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Boycott and Blacklist Are Used to Enforce New Trade Restrictions.

HOLD WORLD IN GRIP.

The New York World and "Chiage Tribune" begin this morning series of articles prepared by the New York World which reveal efof the British government to late and control trad; between he United States and the rest of the world. These activities are hown to have been far reaching, aterially important and invariably

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New York, Sept. 20, 3 a. m .- [Special.] vidence upon which the World, in his new expose of war activities, bases its portrayal of British undertakings. hows that the British government ha raged in various forms of industry the s under which they are permitted to iness with the rest of the world. nd that it resorted to the "boycott' d " blacklist " to enforce its demands. These demands are in effect that ever

rican manufacturer whose business f an oath that he will not barter, sell, or the worn expression it had. any foreign country without the consen of the British government.

British Boycott Goods. an business is extended so as to clude South America, presumably on Read from Manuscript. sory that American manufactured

can business men who have suf ly placing an embargo on Americas

nent on the wool question. Its

There is, however, on the part of the of Business Ventures. extile, Alliance, Inc., and its allied assotained in their agreement with the [Brit-lah] board of trade, that it will discourage the best of its ability and by proper scans the export from the United States f any wool, tops, noils, or yarn except

Controls U. S. Industries. recently created war trade deindustries into the manufacture which enter wool, cotton, rubber,

gnated by the British government to of His Own Example. its other colonies have been coerced is signing agreements and guarantees to trade with "enemy countries." malties for violations of these agreements are provided in the application of a "boycott" and "blacklist."

under which the importers and Minister Has No Right seturers of the United States are

nstrated by specific instances.
on this point shows that in its

EXPOSE SHOWS "Ruined by Dreams of Wealth," Says Newell Dwight Hillis

Brooklyn Pastor, from Pulpit, Begs Others Who Were Led Into Investments to Forgive Him.

New York, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The Rev. Newell Dwight Rillia, sucbrooklyn, one of the most famous churches in America, an author whose

books on religious subjects have had ex-traordinary sales, and Chautauque orater whose fame is second only to that of Bryan, today, in his pulpit, told his con-gregation that his ambitions for wealth and power had crushed his life, brought him to the brink of poverty, and humbled him so that he said he was not worthy worker of the slums.

The audience for weeks had been read ing in the papers of the financial troubles of their pastor. Serious innuendos con-cerning him had reached their sars. They knew that the day before he had been at the Dardanelles was received filed by his nephew.

Then their pastor for sixteen years, his face white and drawn, with the agony of an inner struggle, his deep, powerful voice shaken with emotions whose vioience he could not conceal, humbled him-self abjectly before them and threw himself upon their mercy.

Those in the audience who have

nown Dr. Hillis throughout his ministry at Plymouth church witnessed a scene which will mark history in the alread; historic church. As the preacher declared that his love of position, wealth, and honor had caused him to fall from his

ideals, aged men and women who had sat under and adored the great Beecher owed their gray heads, and young people, curious about the many things said about Dr. Hillis, gased as though at some dramatic action upon a stage.

Warned to Attempt No Public Statement.

It was clear from the preacher's words that "the storm of alternate blame and praise," as he himself termed it, broke over his head with a vio-lence that all but overcame him. His lawyer, it is understood, strongly ad-

vised him to attempt no public statements.

It was said that before entering the pulpit to face his waiting congregation Dr. Hillis knelt in prayer in the church study, with what els the use of raw materials mainly wrestlings of soul it was beyond the province of the reporter to inquire.

Dr. Hillis entered his pulpit with his new assistant, the Rev. Boland afternoon under the suspices of the American Irish-German association, is the Drummond assisted in caring for these. It is not decided yet whether burial will

friend and attorney, Frederick W. Hinrichs, does not know what I am going to say. This is the only statement I shall make for myself. I am following the light I have had in the last few minutes."

Text of Statement

Then the speaker read from a manuscript, apparently improvising slight additions here and there, as follows:

"During the last few months I have been the center of storm with fac to the front and I owe a public statement to my friends in and out of Plyred by this restriction claim that the mouth church. Let me say at the outset that this statement is not intended the government has exceeded its le- as an apology, for I am not conscious of having at any time betrayed the ate international privileges by practurat that the people have reposed in me.

"Some ten years ago, for reasons that seemed just and honorable, and under the influence of what I believed to be duty, I endeavored to make provision for the future of my own family, and others dependent upon me, and also to give certain young men a start in life, in the interest of a certain other plan, not selfish in nature, I decided to invest a sum of money which I had accumulated as lecturer and writer. I am ashamed to say how much in view of the wares of working needs.

Believed in the Safety

"Like many others, when I trust I trust completely, and when I give my confidence. I give it with all my heart. Those in whom I had most conidence advised me that there could be no doubt of the safety and conserestism of the investment of my funds, or the ability and capacity of those who had charge of them. For several years all went well. Then came the panic of 1907, with later business reversals for some of those to whom I had related myself in connection with these enterprises.

real value of some of the property in which I had invested. At my own four fingers of a bony right hand was to Capt. Maldwin A. Drummond of the expense and initiative, I sent an expert to examine critically the asset of a bony right hand was trating through its board of trade, a expense and initiative, I sent an expert to examine critically the assets and discovered on one of three boards which rement institution similar to the the actual values and report to me as to the actual values. I became conhad been torn from the south side of the expense and initiative, I sent an expert to examine critically the assets and Inced that inaccurate statements had been made.

"Immediately I set before myself the task of seeing to it that no one suffered any financial loss through confidence in myself or even through any introductions which I had given. Now I am told that I have enoug to pay off the last of any indebtedness, so that I hope soon to begin life again, without property indeed, but also without debt.

Fears Effect on Youth

"Of late serious complications have arisen, which I shall try to meet res compelled to secure supplies of according to the light which is given me. Henceforth my attorney, Fredmaterials grown or produced in the crick W. Hinrichs, will speak for me, but at this time my words are mine in isles, Canada, Australia, New and mine alone.

"For several years I have been increasingly disturbed lest the little

"For several years I have been increasingly disturbed lest the little nfluence I may have had upon some students and young ministers was far from my ideal. I have feared lest I was biasing these young men toward the lecture platform, public life, and prosperity, instead of toward obscure, gentle, tender, Christlike service.

"To these young men I owe this statement, that often I have loved my books more than the poor, have loved position and office and honor and sometimes I have thought of my own interests, when every drop of my blood and every ounce of my strength and every thought of my mind belonged to our schools, to the sick, the friendless, the poor, and to the boys and girls with their eager and hungry minds.

to Make Money for Self.

"Often I have had honors offered to me when I should have chosen litude and dwelt apart and listened to the voice of God and tried to reent. For yearm? have had a growing conviction that a minister has no

right to make money and does his best work without it.

"If, therefore, there is anywhere in this wide land a noble bey studying for the Christian ministry who has done me the honor to read my books."

LATEST NEWS

CETTINJE, via Rome, Sept. 19.—Heavy fighting continues on the Bosnian frontier. The Montenegrins have repulsed the Austrian attacks. The Austrian artillery at Cattaro fruitlessly bombarded the Montenegrin positions at Leojoen. The Montenegrins, reinforced by Serbians, are taking the offensive.

LONDON, Sept. 19. — The Times correspondent at Sofia cables to his paper that he has learned on reliable authority that Roumania is absolutely resolved to oppose with energetic steps any violation of her territory.

New York, Sept. 19.—News of the desth of Brig. Gen. P. A. Kenna of the British army in an assault on the Turkish defenses here today in a cable message from Lord Decies in London to the secretary of the National Horse Show association.

Mystery Blaze Halts German War Meeting

Chicago police today will take up the earch for " the man with a crooked finger." If they find him they believe they will have one of the incendiaries who set fire to a dancing pavilion and amphithea- during the last week. and Forty-seventh street, between 1:30 London had been in attendance, but their and 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

sumably as a pro-ally protest against a huge demonstration set for yesterday afternoon under the suspices of the American Irish-German association, is the plot and intrigue which has enmeshed take place in England or in America.

Result of Bitterness. Irish and German-Americans interes

in the meeting, as well as police officials in the opinion that bitterness engendere by the Irish-German amalgamation was the underlying motive for the act.

John Fred Pauls, a saloonkeeper at 2700 orty-seventh street, and Gus Hest, the park watchman, discovered the fire in the dance hall shortly after 2 o'clock. By the time the firemen of engine companies 49 and 83 and truck No. 116 reached the theater, fence, and nearby conces sooths. These were burned to the ground.

Search for Clews. As soon as the ruing cooled search was

made for possible clews to the cause of bedlevard. Her sisters and brothers also was a broken brown jug which, judging from the odor that still clung to it, evidently had contained gasoline. A piece of a Polish newspaper was

found wrapped around the cork in the gas- Marshall Field III., Henry Field, and el ne jug found in the ruins. Liquor supclies and other park property were not purchased a magnificent London house at Of even greater importance in the possi-

ble identification of the culprits, should discovered on one of three hoards which nce surrounding the park.

O'Donnell Assails England. Although there was some delay in conof the advertised meeting place, Attorney P. H. O'Donnell soon took the emergency London season. The two boys were en-platform as chief speaker at the celebra-tered at Eton and later went to Camtion. He assailed England and the proposed billion dollar war loan in violent

LINER TAKES FIRE AT SAME PLACE AS THE SANT' ANNA.

Plames Burst Forth in Athinai, but Anchor Steamship Tuscania Goes

esmship Athinai caught fire at sea and was abandoned in latitude 40.54 north

went to the rescue of the burning ressel Lake Shore drive and made plans to spend and it is supposed that the passengers at least a year in Chicago.

of whom there were only a few, and the They sailed from New Tork last Satur

cidence that the vessel took fire in alnost the same latitude and lengitude as the Sant' Anna, which was endangered by

YOUNG FIELD DIES ABROAD

Expires at Her Home in England.

SON CROSSING OCEAN.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. of Chicago, died at her Hampat 11:30 this morning.

Her husband, Capt. Dru returned from the British front in Flan-ders and was at the bedside with Mrs Drummond's daughter, Miss'

One son, Marshall Field III., who wa in New York on his honeymoon, is on his way back, having been summoned last week, when his mother's condition became serious. The other son, Henr. Field, is serving in the ambulance corp.

Marshall Field III. was told of hi mother's death by wireless to the liner St. Louis, on which he is returning.

Mrs. Drummond had been ill for a long time and her condition became serious

efforts failed.
At the outbreak of the war Mrs. Dr.

DAUGHTER OF LOUIS HUCK. Mrs. Albertine Field Drummond was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Huck. Her father was a wealthy Chicase brewer and her mother, of German parentage, was prominent in private

Mrs. Drummond and her sisters, Daisy and Freda, and brother, Henry, were all born and brought up in Chicago, They spent their youth in the now closed and dilapidated house at the southeast corner of Grand avenue [formerly Indiana street] and Cass street. At one time it was pointed out as one of the finest residences in the city.

Mrs. Drummond's mother died many years ago and her father married a second time. Mrs. Louis C. Huck, her stepmother, now resides at 446 Diversey

First Marriage in 1890.

She was married to Marshall Field Jr. in 1800 and following his tragic death in November, 1903, took her three children. Gwendolyn Field, to England to live. She 2 Carleton terrace, which she later dis On Sept. 3, 1908, her Chicago frien

British army, second son of the late Edgar A. Drummond of Cadland, and a scion of the old banking family which bad handled the accounts of kings and members of the peerage for centurie Although there was some delay in con-ning the gathering, due to the burning and the social functions at which she was hostess were among the big events of the Maple avenue sat in rapt attention last oc

bridge. She made frequent trips to visit of his sermon. her old friends and relatives in Chicago, and was sometimes accompanied by her

Robbed While on Liner, It was while on her way to Chicago is 1911 that her suite aboard the Hamburg-American liner Amerika was entered and she was robbed of \$180,000 worth of jewels. Among the stolen articles was a

Mrs. Drummond's eldest son, Marshall Field estate, was married in New York and longitude 58.47 west, according to a last February to Miss Evelyn Marshall, wireless message received here late to- daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall. moon they leased an apartment at 1200 lington Brothers, 17 years old, of 848

at least a year in Chicago. were taken off.

The cause of the fire remained unknown night. It was regarded here as a cointence that the vessel took fire in allowed the fire in allowed the hearing until set the same latting and is located.

The great war has divided Mrs. Drum-mond's family, near relatives taking part

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond.

Died Sept. 19, 1915.



THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

For Chicago and vicin ity—Showers Monday cooler by night: Tues-day generally fair and cool; fresh south, shifting to northwest winds,

cleudiness. probably with shewers in north and central portions Monday and in south portion Tuesday; cooler by Monday night. Suarise, 5:25; Shewt, 5:52. Moonest, 2:25 a. n.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 11 a. m. . . . 6

TABBY HURLED INTO CHURCH: JUSTICE SITS IN BATHROBE.

Youth Held as Guilty of Tossing Clawing Neckpiece About Woman's Shoulders.

The congregation of the Evanster Christian church at Greenleaf street and night as the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Jordan, eloquently approached the climax

Mrs. Anna R. Kean of 1101 Maple avenue leaned forward in one of the rear pews, hands folded in lap. hurtled howling through the air. It de- learned there were no other casua

breath back she screamed. Field III., who inherited the bulk of the the choir, glimpsed a figure retreating at 8721 Union avenue. through the door, and, feaping from the choir left, sped out the door behind the

a charge of disorderly conduct.

few moments, however, and conducted a hearing. He continued the hearing until Sept. 22, released young Brothers on a \$100 bond, and returned to his ablutions. And Cobb got back in time to sing

Pursuing Police Volley Autoists

Morris H. Mitchell of 4016 Forrestvill

careening wildly down the avenue. At across the Vilon-Petrograd railway, it Forty-third street Policeman Michael seems impossible that any aid can come Hurley hove in sight. A quick word from to the Russians from that direction. Mitchell and Huriey jumped into his car. The only direction from which rein

Bandita!" cried Mitchell. "I know," said Hurley. Hurley promptly drew his revolver and ired, calling on the four men to stop. They waved their arms, but went on. "Bang! Bang!" went Hurley's revol

cholas Mans, George May, and Michael Orady were picked up. All drew their re-volvers and contributed to the din. They At the entrance to Washington park the

At intervals along the way Patrolm

upants of the fugitive car surrendered. Bullet Grases Man's Head.

On the eldewalk near by lay Wigof Peterson of 5488 Wentworth avenue. A stray bullet had grased his head. Peterson was taken to the Washington Park hospital, where it was said he was not Suddenly the door flew open, and a cat seriously injured, and so far as could be seended upon Mrs. Kean and plumped At the station the four men said they about her shoulders as snugly as a fur were George Smith of 1221 West Seventyneckpiece. Four sets of claws dug into third street, John McFerland of 6755 Lafcis. Among the stolen articles was a her shoulders, and when she got her lin street, Charles F. Hobie of 238 May an official report issued today, has faller street, and Alfred Maxwell, president of

> "We're no bandits." said Maxwell. The car is mine, and we had been at imped into him, and we just wanted to daysget away. We haven't any guns."

SVERDRUP PARTY ALL WELL Archangel.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 10 .- The Sverdrup tition has arrived at Archangel wit

I LIFE BATTLE TO CUT WAY OUT

Teutons Hammer On In Hope of Annihilating or Capturing Enemy.

NO FEAR IN PETROGRAD

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 19.—Vilna has capit-

Not only has the city been evacuated by the Russian army, but it is believed here that a part of that force is entrap in the railroad triangle of Vilna, Lida,

A terrific battle is being waged in this ector, and only by superhuman efforts on the part of the Russians will they avoid a crushing defeat and the capture of most of their numbers, officials here

This coup by the Germans is one of any they appear to have been striving for since they began this latest drive minst the caar's forces.

HARD TASK FOR SLAVS.

It all reports from that see al sources the Russians, to escape the trap, must fight their way eastward or retire in a southeasterly direction for the only railway left entirely in their hands is that which runs from Lids to

The German encircling mo the north has enveloped Worjany, a littie northeast of Vilus, and Smorgon, a little southeast of Vilna, and only a few

on Boulevard miles west of Vilelka. This force of Von Hindenburg's is working in conjunction with that of Archduke Leopold of Bavaria, who is driving northward on the railway line

> Despite the imperiled position of the Russian army in this sector, Petrograd other, but with their northern armies closely held along the Drina river and the

forcements may reach the imperiled Rus-It is believed the exar's forces in this section are kept busy holding back the Germans driving from the southwest.

BOVNO STILL HOLDING.

At the southern end of the line Gen fvanoff is still keeping Field Marshal von Mackensen at arm's length from the fortress of Royno, the key to the route to Kieff, and in counter attacks has retaken a number of villages both in Volhynia

have sent reinforcements from that front to Field Marshal von Hindenburg's expected to score the biggest succ

GREAT JOY IN BERLIN BERLIN, Sept. 19.-Berlin tonight wild with joy. Vilna, according to The pastor paused. Wellington Cobb, in the Maxwell Tailoring company, who lives into the hands of the Germans, and Floid greatest hero the war has produced.

His glory is declared to be the great daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Marshell.

A block away the singer collared Wel- This fellow started chasing us when we Russians have maintained for several

lief that great numbers of Rus been caught in a trap and that ther Exploring Expedition Reports Safe soon will be annihilated or taken pris-

> The text of the official statement says: "Army group of Field Marshal von indenburg-The extensive attack by Gen. von Eichorn against Viln

ess of our encircling movement and imultaneous strong attacks by the troops of Generals von Schols and Von Gallwitz upon the enemy's front, the forces oppoing us have been forced since yesterday ertreat as quickly as possible along the entire front. The strongly fortified town of Vilna fell into our hands. The enemy

being pursued along the entire line. Army corps of Prince Leopold of Ba varia.—This army group is also occupied in pursuing the retreating enemy and has reached the line running through Nierdo-wicze, Derewnoje, and Dobromyal. Enemy rear guards were defeated."

OBJECTIVE OF GERMANS.

Vilna, a city of some 170,000 inhabitants on the Warsaw-Petrograd railway line, has been the object of a German ofensive movement for weeks in the course

west, and Grodno, to the southwest, no fortress barrier remained before the Ger-mans moving on Vilna, but stubborn desians were striving to retain.

It was on this line, running through Lida, that the defenders of Vilna apparently had their sole opportunity to re-treat along railway routes when the Geranan offensive recently developed in-tensive force, the lines southwest of the city and those to the north and the east

City Fall Anticipated.
The fall of Vilna had been anticipated for several days, the German encir

to make it apparent that its abandonm

nt and private institutions. front, and that it was not the purpose of the Russian general staff to defend Vilna

MOSCOW CONGRESSES WILL TRY TO CALM SLAV PEOPLE.

See Necessity of Preparing Muni-Enjoys Confidence of Public.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Members of the duma and Zemstvoists are flocking here to attend the congresses of Zemstvoists and Municipal leagues. Judging from the speeches and the resolutions passed by the local Zemstvoists and the city

voists call attention to the necessity of preparing military stores, though they repeat the popular demand for a strong and wise government which would enjoy orders were changed to probable estacks on liners without warning.

ported by the majority in the duma.

The district Zemstvoists formulated their resolution somewhat differently, their resolution somewhat differently, count you Bernstoff has presented the urging a government which would enjoy the confidence of the emperor, the duma, and the country. It was unanimously after the sinking of the Arabic and the

BERLIN, Sept. 19, by Wireless Telegraphy to Tuckerton, N. J.—According to uty Tcheidse and seventeen other members of the Russian duma have been arrested. The duma buildings in Petrograd and all the railway stations have been occupied by the military, the advices add.

SWISS RECEIVE WAR ORDERS. Watchmakers Get Contracts from British and Italians After Inspection of Factories by Experts.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 19.—Accompanied by a commission of British experts. the British minister at Berne recently visited the watch factories at Locie, after which a large order was giyen for the manufacture of munition there. The Italian government has give a similar order amounting to several mfl-lion pounds sterling to watchmakers at Chaux-de-Fonds, near Neuchatel.

The J. M. Paver company. 130 North Figh avenue, canned goods brokers, amounced years company to a ministricty of names a some confusion has arisen in connection with the bankruptcy of John M. Paver Jr., 2406 Grant street. Evansion, who formerly was in the canned goods burkens at 350 Mailson street. The latter has no connection with the J. M. Paver company.

which he is returning, is expected to door to accept any responsibility for the situation created by the military act of Austria's enemies in cutting the cable day via Sinsconsett, Mass., read:

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BERLIN SEEKING TO MOLLIFY U.S.,

Will Not Be Apology or Complete Disavowal.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-[Special The assurances in regard to submarine operations, given unofficially by Herr von Jagow, the German foreign minister, in of the widespread operations of Field
Marshal von Hindenburg on the northern end of the extended battle line in the
cast.

After the fall of Kovno, to the northWest and Graden to the couthwest, no

The foreign minister's statement furthrmore, confirms the information obtains densive measures were taken by the Rus-claus to hold back the Teutonic advance. In the ambassador nor his govern-tiling being the northern key position on ment intends to yield more than is abthe important strategic railway line run- solutely necessary to induce the admir heastward to Royno, which the istration to settle the Arabic case at one

Will Not Give Disavowal.

Count von Bernstorff does not intend to offer a specific disavowal of the ac of the submarine commander who sank the Arabic, in spite of the fact that administration officials are representing the president as having demanded through Secretary of State Lansing a categoric intends to go is to state that, in view of furnished by the state department, his government has concluded that it was not DUMBA LETTER olutely necessary for the submarin

was only a question of time. Last week
Petrograd dispatches stated that Vilna,
as well as Dvinsk another of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's objectives, had
been emptied of stores and abandoned by
be accepted by President Wilson as a It was declared that neither point was mended that Berlin authorize him to preregarded as of further strategic impor-tance, except as a section of the general front, and that it was not the purpose of mendation Germany will agree to pay an indemnity for the loss of the two Ameri can lives, the amount of which will b

German Officials Optimistic. of the Arabic a "deliberately unfriendly of diplomatic relations.

the Arabic case on this basis there will still remain the controversy over the sinking of the Lusitania at the cost of 115 the fact that his departure from this
craft battery east of St. Miliel is restill remain the controversy over the sink American lives and Germany's answer to country, never to return as ambassador, ported the president's last Lusitania note. that at the time the orders to submarines were to torpedo all British vessels on sight. Shortly thereafter, he said, the

May Decide Whole Issue. ved to place the scientific forces of attempted torpedoing of the Orduna. He eparation in the Lusitania case and pro-

> egard to the Lusitania affair will be ac-Inasmuch as the exchange of formal otes has given way to informal negotiaions of a settlement of the submarine the last Lucitania communication. In-

F. J. ARCHIBALD LIKELY TO REPORT TO CAPITAL.

mbassador Dumba's Messenger Who Is Liable Under Federal Law, Will Reach New York Today

New York, Sept. 19 .- [Special.]-The Holland America liner Rotterdam, on which James F. J. Archibald, Ambassa-

Battle Lines Around Vilna.



CAUSES ANGER

Aids of Wilson Resent Claim | Bayonet Charge by Teutons That Envoy Had Unfair Deal.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington. D. C., Sept. 19 .- [Special.] The administration regards with high riew of such an explanation President displeasure the letter of Dr. Dumba, the Wilson could not pronounce the sinking Austro-Hungard Dr. Dumba, the French war department announced in Austro-Hungarian ambassador, to Sec- today's official statement, a number of retary of State Lansing, published today. Germans being taken prisoners. tions—Demand Government That act" which would call for a severance It is understood, however, that no farcontemplated, as this government con- along a large part of the rest of the front

based or von Bernstorff has admitted preperty. His defense in regard to the had replied to the fire of the British warregarded as wholly beside the mark, his charges against this government are regarded as unjustifiable, while some of the insinuations and innuendoes which officials here are in the latter than the German works and batteries.

"There has been cannonading and a sign.

"Rockefeller was in the city.

Rumor has it that the Rockefellers are to confer regarding the proposed loan artillery has continued the bombardment to England and France, but they refused to discuss the funior Rockefeller's mission.

the wishes of the state department, offi- has violently bon cials are satisfied that the com dications are that if the Arabic case is was addressed by its writer to the Americal to the satisfaction of the administration public, particularly that part of it ican public, particularly that part of it in the region of the Calonne trench, in in closest sympathy with the cause of the forest of Apremont, to the north of

States government.

The document is viewed here as an unfortunate yielding upon the part of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to a desire to relieve himself at length, and in public, of the feelings caused by the consequences of his intrusting his arms.

Pirey, in Lorraine and in the Vosges, our fire against the German organizations has appeared to be particularly efficacy. During the day four munition depots of the enemy were exploded."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS terest in the reply arises chiefly from the fact that the German ambassador said it hands of the American correspondent ATHINAL ...

Ity was not the plan for calling the attention of Austro-Hungarian subjects to the attitude of their government toward their engaging in the manufacture of war als for the use of the enemy tha caused the request for Dr. Dumba's recall; it was his statement of a plan by which he hoped to break up the produc

Resent Dumba's Insinuations. The ambassador's charges and insin-uations with regard to his inability to communicate with his government are resented. The United States absolutely

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FRENCHREPULSE GERMAN ATTACK

After Explosion of a

PARIS, Sept. 19.—An attack launched SON VISITS ROCKEFELLER; by the Germans in the region of Faye, southwest of Peronne, after they had ex-

ther action in the ambassador's case is tillery with considerable infantry firing

In the case of the Lusitania Mr. Wilson demanded a disavowal, reparation and a promise not to repeat the offense. Germany cannot disavow the act of the communication and many cannot disavow the act of the communication and the manner in which it became public manner who sank the Lusitania, for Amproperty. His defense in regard to the last contents of the contents of the communication and the manner in which it became public manner in which it became public manner in the manner in which it became public manner in the manner in which it became public manner in the manner in which it became public manner in the first of the British war
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On the canal from the Aisne to the Marne AMERICAN DREADNAUGHT

we have maintained our bridgehead at Sapigneul, notwithstanding three German From the fact that it became public attacks.

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in closest sympathy with the cause of the forest of Apremont, to the north of the Germanic allies, and not to the United Flirey, in Lorraine and in the Vosges,

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feller Jr. was in Cleveland with his father at the latter's Forest Hill estate today. Accompanied by Start .
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Rockefeller arrived Saturday morning

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TURKISH VALOR

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coeffion and the line across the Suyle clain, besides giving access to a ravine eading to high ground beyond it.

The Turks, he says clung to the hill with the utmost determination, and when they terrible losses unflinchingly to regain the lost ground, with the result that when the trenches finally were captured they were filled with Turkish dead.

It is computed, declares the correspondent

It is computed, declares the correct

Mowed Down by Guns. They did succeed, he adds, in sweeping we British battalions off a ridge that previously had been won by the New Zealanders, but when they got across the "They came down in thousands," said

a staff officer of the New Zealand brigade. "They went back in hundreds," the correspondent's story continues. Machine gunners, he says, claim that 5,000 were killed. Calls Loan Unneutral.

CONFERENCE ON WAR LOAN?

Arrival in Cleveland Kept Secret Meeting to Discuss Proposed Credit to Allies, Is Report.

Will Have to Be Equipped with New Turbine Engines.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.-The dreadnaught North Dakota, the gunners of which last year held the record for marksmanship in the United States navy, will have to be equipped with new turin the advance line again, according to nts made today at the Philadel phia navy yard, where the vessel has been in reserve since July. It was launched in 1910. It was stated unofficially that during the maneuvers last spring the tur-bines were so erratic that one of the high CALABRYA
WIRELESS REPORTS.
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bines were so erratic that one of the high
naval officials advocated taking the
North Dakota entirely out of commission.

MAMMOTH TOAN

Bonds as Security.

Give Up to Foe Only After Plans KEPT SECRET.

tional banks, trust companies, and state banks that may care to participate.

While the amount of the commission to be paid these banks was not expressed in percentages, it is understood that the profit will be a small one, probably one half of 1 per cent.

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ent, that the Turks lost 5,000 men before

Previous reports were to the effect that the commission's views were that the loan should be placed by subscription and that there should be no underwriting Zealanders, but when they got across the crest into the ravine below they came and would receive at least one-half of 1 per cent for its services. This, it is re-

Efforts to elicit an expression of the commission's views on this point tonight were futile.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—[Special.]— With our manufacturing interests ex-ending enormous credits to the allies,

keep the bonds of the allied government good, we are underwriting the succe of the cause of the allies. We have cease This is the message which Senator Robert' M. La Foliette announced today in a signed article on the front page of his magazine. The editorial is entitled "Neutrality."

Will Get Commission

criminal code and by every principle of good morals he who supplies the weapon, knowing that it will be used to kill, is equally guilty with him who makes it the instrument of murder.
"And now we are about to engage i

furnishing the allies funds with which to prosecute their side of the war," con-tinues the senator. "How long can we maintain a semblance of real neutrality while we are supplying the allies with

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either to be sent by exchange to Europer held in New York to respond to the demands of borrowers, such money be comes withdrawn from both reserves imperling the deposits of the people."

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DRAFT CLAMOR PA LONDON, Sept. 19.—Fr the government, whose tions as such that he m an expert, THE TAIBUNE has obtained a diagnosi political crisis anent cor political crisis anent cor may be considered most also is without a taint of "The present tremend national conscription is part intrigue," the officia trigue by those who use embarrass Asquith, who tional service a weapon f and who would rather ha premier than Asquith

the premierable and the new government would "Nerves play their par with those who are play with those who more or low the conscription pro "It may be we will be or national service, to us or national service, to unlistic term. It may be wearse is not yet proved.

"It depends largely on a service, as a professional ably at heart a conscrit not yet decided whether the service and the service a He already has indicates the already has indicates the first week. He showed intends to await the taken under the nation which will show precise brigand has in men."

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Lloyd-George Asserts England Must Exert Full Strength to Gain Victory.

LONDON, Sept. 19. - David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in a letthe official press bureau this evening, kes an appeal to the public to give th nent a fair chance to decide the grates his view that the situation is

"You say, and say rightly, that the government ought to give the nation a bilgation of every able bodied man to deing this war into a legal obligation.

Government Alfve to Necesity. "The government, I can assure you.

Is fully alive to the necessity for giving
a definite lead. It is engaged in examining the subject with a view of coming to the right decision. Undue delay might be disastrous, but undue precipitation might be equally disastrous. Let us avoid both. The issue is one of fact, not of

win through and with the voluntary system, it would be folly to provoke a conversy in the middle of a world war by

enstrate to every unprejudiced person that the voluntary system has exhausted ure can give us the armies nec nd the honor of Great Britain and save Europe from the triumph of military despotism. I have not yet heard of the man who would resist compulsion.

man who would resist compulsion.

Opponents of Draft Hold Back.

**Under these circumstances, the men who say they would offer resistance to this expedient, even if proven to be necessary to save their country and the freedomof the world, have not yet appeared in the arena, and if they do I predict that their protectors will not be found among he working classes.

*It is all a question of ascertainable facts. Why, then, all this premature anger? The determining facts have not yet been published. When they have been sifted and made known, the advocates of one view or the other will surely find that

me view or the other will surely find that arge amounts of fervor and ferocity ich they will then discover they ought defead. Let the government have a ir chance to decide.

Full Strength Must Be Used. "The opinions I have formed as to the essential action are prompted by the sincers persuasion that nothing but the extrop of our whole standard and the extra the sincers of our whole standard and the extra the sincers of our whole standard and the sincers of o

stilen of our whole strength will enable us to obtain victory, upon which so much bureau of insular affairs spends. Having come to that conclusion, I am bound to do my best to secure that from the Philippines.

Hopeful View of Situation. "Naturally, I take a hopeful view the prospects of the cause I am concerned in, but I know too well that to ignore dangers which you can see with the granting the islanders any promises of naked eye, if you look around, is the most independence which may intimate anyfruitful source of disaster in all affairs. "I, for months, have called attention

to the dangers in the present war. Events alone will prove whether I have been unduly alarmed. So far, I regret, Call Conditions Satisfactory. Administration officials today author zed the statement that conditions in the they have justified my apprehensi "I should, indeed, be a traitor if I did islands were never more satisfactory. not hope fervently that the course of the They denied absolutely that there has ever been any trouble between the milimated the worst evils, but I have not tary forces and the natives for some ten without warrant in facts known months. They also denied that there to the enemy as well as to us-facts which have been any plots to massacre foreign uld have thought would have already sobered the most fatuous

DRAFT CLAMOR PART OF PLOT. following the same course in regard to the Philippines that it has followed in regard [SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 19.—From an official of the government, whose political affilia-tions as such that he may be considered an expert. THE TRIBUNE's correspondents obtained a diagnosis of the prese political crisis anent conscription which may be considered most authoritative. It lieved by its opponents. They point with significance to the fact that during the last few months the immediate indendence party has been preaching cau

"The present tremendous clamor for sational conscription is part nerves and part intrigue," the official said. "It is intion. This party practically promised rigue by those who use the situation to the people independence if the Democration won the 1912 election. It is now attemptass Asquith, who make of the naimbarrass Asquith, who make the firm in the firm in the firm and who would rather have Lloyd George premier than Asquith. ing to square itself for its failure to make good. The party has fallen back on the promise that independence will be greated just as soon as the Filipinos den strate their ability to govern themselves

"Ne doubt they are actuated also by patriotic motives, believing a change in premierably and the formation of a government would improve condi-

"Nerves play their part with every one, with those who are playing politics and with those who more or less blindly folw the conscription propagandists.

It may be we will have conscription national service, to use a more euphe-stic term. It may be we need it, but the

mistic term. It may be we need it, but the case is not yet proved.

"It depends largely on Kitchener. Kitchener, as a professional soldier, is probably at heart a conscriptionist, but he is not yet decided whether we need it now. He already has indicated his present position in his address in the house of lords last week. He showed clearly that he intends to await the returns recently taken under the national register law. taken under the national register law, which will show precisely what resources England has in men."

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK. edoes One of Kaiser's Boats by Mistake in the North

5¢ ing, the ideal in manufacturing conditions. inhermen report that a German subma-ine torpedeed another U-boat by mis-ake off Norway. The second German raft was disguised as a British sub-lating. According to the fishermen it as blown up by the torpedo and sank lift the grew. OPENHAGEN, Sept. 18.-Norwegit Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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G. O. P. Holds Time Is Not Alliance Opposes Peace Now Ripe Despite Opposite as of Benefit Only to Contention of Foes. Teuton Allies.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] An open letter addressed to Miss Jane Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Special.] Addams and other peace advocates by The administration is getting ready press the Jones Philippine independ- ica, made public yesterday, condemns ence bill at the next session of congress, the peace movement in America at this national preparedness against war and notwithstanding the fact that reports time as playing into the hands of Ger united in upholding the administration's time as playing into the hands of Ger from the islands indicate the inadvisabil-ity of increasing the extent of local selfman militarism. The letter declares that

bureau of insular affairs in the war de-partment, where reports are received Miss Addams is told that had she in-tate to go on record as condemning the being to obtain victory, upon which so much depends. Having come to that conclusion, I am bound to do my best to secure that conclusion, I am bound to do my best to secure that conclusion, if the least regard to the effort without the least regard to the effort be suppress and including its effort to suppress and including its effort to suppress and its fine and in the inext congress to keep the administration will have a hard light on its hands in the next congress to keep the lid on. Several Republican congress to keep the lid on th

its," the letter, signed for the alliance making an investigation of conditions by Dr. Ludvik J. Fisher, president, and Joseph Tvrzicky, secretary, says in part:
"Germany has destroyed Belgian inde-Mr. Miller, according to reliable reports is more strongly opposed than ever to pendence; she occupies a part of French territory, and she is in the possession of Russian Poland. Were a peace conference thing like a definite date for its accomheld today, these matters would weigh

heavily in the scale. " Do you doubt for a minute that peace today would mean the incorpora Belgium into the German empire and the Prussianization of Belgium, with the conequent crushing of the spirit that gave to the world Maeterlinck and Verhaeren Oppress Small Nations.

"Are you aware of the fact that Germany and Austria are the worst oppres-sors of small nationalities? nothing but respect. It still is the people of Goethe and Schiller. German defeat to Mexico. According to these critics the Filipinos are not fitted for self-governmeans the destruction of Prussianish ent yet, and the administration knows it. means the liberation of the real German Describe Conditions as Bad. spirit; means the return of Germany to the ideals of Goethe, Schiller, and That conditions in the island are worse than the administration will admit is be-

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Navy league. The weman's section plane to work among the delegates to the various women's organisations of the G. A. R. which

Prepare for War to Help Peace. New York, Sept. 10.—The League to En-force Peace, of which William Howard Taft is president, in a statement issued here today declares that efficient preparation for adequate national defense is in no way inconsistent with the purposes

of the league, but, on the contrary, is essential thereto.

This view was expressed by the executive committee in a resolution and was ended public, it was explained here.

Watchman Hurt by Fall. tion of military preparedness.

HENRY_FIELD MICHIGAN MEN AID DEFENSES

Poll Shows Members of Con- with Italy. Her stater, Preca, married gress Oppose Influence of Aliens.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—A finance of the German army opposed to the Russians. The baroness and her only remaining child, a daughter, are living at their congressional delegation, country place near Dresden. which shows the members in favor of national preparedness against war and united in upholding the administration's refusal to stop the exportations of munitoric Italian family, the Marchess Spi-

government at the present time.

In order to prepare for the fight the adbe inconclusive, and insure greater horministration has "put the lid on " at the rors of war after a short breathing influence American politics or the american politics or On the question of how they would re- is in the same regiment with his father,

of the month.

"A German defeat would even redound to the benealt of the German people we have ing the league's attitude toward the ques-

MANY REFUGEES OF MACEDONIA **RUSH TO COLORS**

pectations; Bulgarians Urge King to Act.

Bulgaria, sends the following under date of baturday, sept. 18.

"Early this morning numerous groups of Macedonian refugees who have been called to the colors passed through the town to their training grounds, where during the entire day there have been animated scenes as recruits and legionaries, the latter Macedonians from Greece and Serbia, accaimed their officers and cheered continuously.

"The answer to the call from all over the country surpassed all expectations.

he country surpassed all exp "The opposition leaders at their au-dience with King Ferdinand on Friday de-clared that it would be fatal for the counclared that it would be fatal for the country to continue its neutral policy, and in order to safeguard the country against a policy which would be contrary to the interests and sentiments of the nation they rests and sentiments of the nation they ecommended the formation of a coalition MRS. DRUMMOND

DIES IN ENGLAND

Jr. Expires in Her Conn-

(Continued from first page.)

Sister Married an Italian.

Joseph Sorbosky, 40 years old, 651 West Thirteenth street; a watchman for the Globe Laundry company, was seriously injured last night when he fell out of a second story window of

try Home.

Widow of Marshall Field It says that an Austro-German move-

on both sides. Capt. Drummond fought with the British in Flanders. Her son with the British in Flanders. Her son struction resulting from the presentation of the joint note of the entente allies to slege of Antwerp as second lieutenant of the British royal payal division. Since

then he was reported to be driving an armored motor car conveying British officers between the trenches and staff the adjusters in France.

She also had two nephews in the war, one fighting for Germany and another with Italy. Her stater, Freda, married Baron Kunowski, a Saxon. The barontest only son, who was only about 20

Grance Results Bulgaria's position to be equivocal, as she is treating with the latter with the allies on the basis of joining them in the war, and treating with Turkey on the basis of remaining neutral. It characterises this as a dangerous attitude, one that will have to be speedily changed, or lead to serious results in the Balkans.

Grance Results Resu

Baron Kunowski, a Saxon. The baron-ess' only son, who was only about 20 Greece Becalls Beserves.

ATHENS, Sept. 19.—The Greek government has recalled to the colors three classes of reserves for Oct. 1. years old, was killed while fighting to French during the first months of the Baron Kunowski has won the Iron Cros preted in diplomatic circles as meanin man armies to Constantinople.

> REPORT ON BELGIAN RELIEF SHOWS HUGE SUMS SPENT.

Commission Has Collected and Dis tributed \$50,000,000 in Last 5c.

Arthur B. Jones, trustee of the Field in the form of money or food given by crackers were made. But now estate, asserted last night the death of the people of the United States and the British empire and Belgium itself. The the estate, although it is known that Mrs.

Drummond had invested in Chicago real called shice her residence in England.

The late Marshall Field taff the half. bis estate to his two favorite grandchildren, the two boys, in order to perpetuate his pame. Under his will, however, he institutions even the commission of the work of are eaten and enjoyed with soups and other things as well as oysters. his name. Under his will, however, he institutions, exchange of currency with bequeathed Mrs. Drummond a sum of Beighum and a system of currency with mopey large enough that when added to solvent Belgian inhabitants, has maintrat left her by her first husband totaled tained the entire population of a nation

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nswer to Call Surpasses Ex- FIRST MEETING SOON.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—[Specia
—The first problem to which Secrets
of the Navy Daniels has asked the me

the board on Oct, 6 prepared to make rec

first meeting on Oct. 6," Mr. Daniels wrote, " but I find it advisable to get a rough idea of the amount of appropriation needed at as early a date as possible.

German Drive to Aid Turker.

BOME, Sept. 19.—Active operations are likely soon to be under way along the frontiers of the Balkan states, the Tribuna asserts it learns from competent sources.

It says that an Austro-German movement has been planned for the latter part of October, the plan involving the expected diversion of 500,000 men from the Russian campaign to the Balkans with the simultaneous securing of Bulgaria's adherence in the move to open a route from Budspest to Constantinople.

Bulgaria Treats with Both Sides.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—What they describe as the growing seriousness of the Balkan situation resulting from the presentation.

Wants Definite Proposals.

Column Masterpiece of Sculp-ture at Trent

ROME, Sept. 19. The Tribbina announces that the monument erected to rent to the memory of Dante, and considered to be a masterpiece of sculpture, has ered to be a masterpiece of sculpture, has been demolished by the Austrians in order that the bronse may be used for making cannon. The monument, which was by Zoochi, stood in the Piazza Dante, a square in front of the station.

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O. K. Davis Describes Journey n Road Over Which Famous Emperors Passed.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS. Description of the Colors of Tribune.

The earliest start we were able to make in nine trials was four minutes of 8 in nin

he average foreigner such facts at ndicate that any imperial personage traveled that way. It is just a track arring width through the mud and and and dust, worn down in places sev-ral feet below the level of the surroundentry, and churned up, after a rain

cart road and we saw a few carts melon" something like cantal g it the day we went over it. But the greater part of the travel and retation was by donkey. Occasion-which a man sits all the ti ere came along a man or woman field and prevent theiving.

a horse, and sometimes mules

The Chinese have the

every user finds in

and three-ply for fifteen years.

belly, and a strap running under his flanks as a hold back, or sometimes mere-ly a stick of wood fastened by stout cords to the sides of the middle. No one uses a

If you ride you simply hop on the pad-which is often filled with grain—and let your feet hang, there being no thought of tirrups. Once in a walle a driver will put a turn of the halter rope through the beast's mouth, but for the most part you ride with only the halter rope and abso-lutely no means of guiding the donkey which follows its own sweet will regard-

less of the desires of its fider.

Despite the fact that they have been in the business for hundreds or thousands of years the Chinese are poor packers. They have developed great facility with cords and pieces of string and can tie up a pack in fairly good shape. But they have a great deal of trouble in keeping packs fast in place on the donkey's back; they are careless about the fate of the pack on the road, especially in crossing streams, and they are slow in getting away.

Early Start Impossible.

buried.

the days of the late Ching-or Manchu
masty, as it may well be imagined,
s great and imposing cavalcades
ed along these roads. A hundred and
years ago, or more, Chien Lung, the
test of the Manchu emprors, had a
tiful summer palace on Panshan Manchu emperors, had a mer palace on Panshan they wold take from an hour and a quarters and go for another five hours. Repeatedly we travelidg.

Imperfal parties traveled the burial ceremonial of imperors and empressed that over the suffcet kind of trails, up gorges fording streams again and again one day we crossed a river at least fifty times and climbing mountains over rocky, precipitous cliffs, going up—at least in one case—fully two thousand feet.

Across the level Peking plain we the fitted that 70 per cent of the rubber supply of the United States is obtained from the British empire; that one-half of the wool supply of the country comes from the same source; and practically all of the tim.

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Across the level Peking plain we stepped out very well. The donkeys hustled along and we made excellent time. doing close to four miles an hour. The way led through a fertile country, every bit of which was under cultivation.

the Chinese struggle for existence at first hand. Chinese farmers all live in villages—little clusters of huts in the put forth to get it and keep are condition for royal travel. But the farmers are growing corn, wheat, millet, kealising—a kind of broom canemillet, kealising—a kind of broom canemillet buckwheat and always beans.

only a small portion of the field is used many watermelons. Every melon patch which a man sits all the time to watch the

the chinese have the reputation of being great farmers, and perhaps they are than horses. But probably more four-fifths of the transportation was onkeys—that is, of course, the transportation was nikeys—that is, of course, the transportation one serious fault in their work. They have let their seed run down so badly that no corn we saw was doing more than produce nubbins. I didn't see a fingle good sized ear in all the fields I passed. The same thing shows in their watermelons. The meions are all small, decidely undersized. Neither their corn nor their watermelons would bring any price on an American market. The Chinese have the reputation

nkey is both a pack and a riding and his equipment for both servequently the same—a padded sack market at 1420 Wabash avenus, was carrying make this back, fastened on with a rd or leather thong around his

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A few American concerns, notably the American Woolen company (the wool trust), abruptly refused to accede to the conditions imposed by Great Britain, and have been compelled to suffer the inevi-

In an effort to adjust trade difference

between American importers and per

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table consequences.

William M. Wood, the president of the American Woolen company, recently told a friend and business associate in Boston that the American Woolen company would go into bankruptcy before it would yield to the arbitrary demands of Great Britain. What Mr. Wood said was "Great Britain can go to h--!"

But the American Woolen company is the United States.

After two months of negotiations, but yield to the arbitrary demands of Great Britain can go to h--!"

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After two months of negotiations are the undertaking was discontinued for the reason that Great Britain refuse to recede from the conditions set by the state of the same o

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Firm Forced to Bow to Britain. The declination of Great Britain to per-American firm, to be placed on the wo

with the North German Lloyd tracted for prior to the declaration of war between Great Britain and Germany.

The surrender to the British terms of warding department.

ters in the possession of the World. An \$400,000 worth of wool in South Africa, Ohio steel firm was compelled to notify its which was awaiting shipment to the customers that it would not accept contracts from them unless guarantees were orders in council Oelrichs & Co. joined tracts from them unless guarantees were furnished that the manufactured articles would not be offered for sale outside the United States on to any foreign country except Great Britain.

The undertakings of the British govern-

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on wool by Great Britain the American importers and manufacturers appealed to the British government for exemption so far as it applied to the United States. The British government replied that American importers would be supplied with wool if they accepted the new conditions imposed; that until these conditions imposed; that until these conditions were accepted no British wool should be permitted to enter the United States would not be permitted to should be permitted to never the United States would not be permitted to be exported from the British dominions until the American importers had furnished the required guarantees."

FIRE IN GROCERY: TWO HELD. before the war for importation to the United States would not be permitted to be exported from the British dominions until the American importers had furnished the required guarantees."

Works ruin to American importing of coins.

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Husband and Wife Locked Up After Flames Are Dis-

sons with whom they had been in the habit of dealing in England Great Britaln sent over Sir Richard Crawford to confer with Robert Fleming and Robert Rose, trade commissioners, on behalf of the United States.

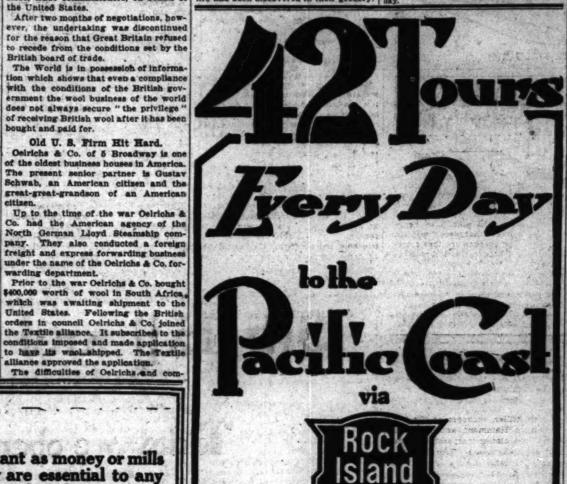
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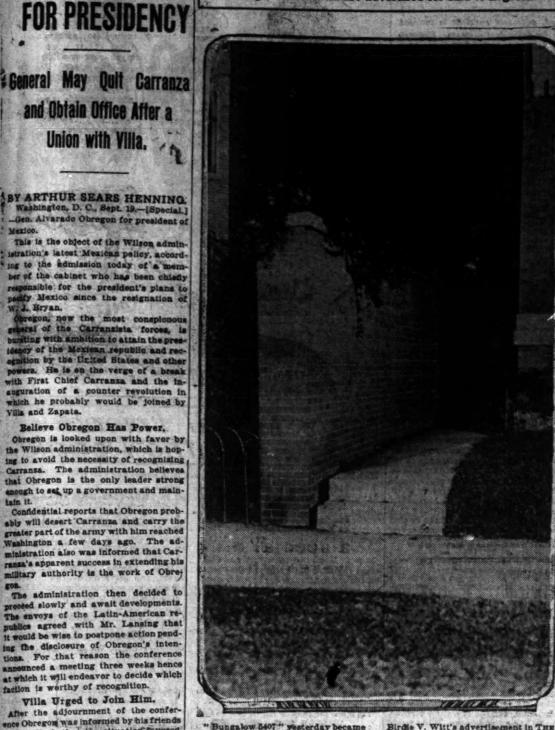
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No Confidence in Carranza.

mplated move. At the same tin

This wall adorns bungalow 5407 Hyde Park boulevard. Both bungalow and wall are advertised for sale to negroes.



"Bungalow 5407" yesterday became Mecca for hundreds of south shore. residents curious to see the Hyde Park boulevard dwelling which had been of-

fered for sale exclusively to a negro family. Throughout the day a long line of automobiles halted and departed in front of the building which Mrs. A. S.

Tyler characterizes as a "sawed off apartment building."
And not a person of color called to less the bungalow.
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"No negro will ever have nerve, enough to live in that place," said Mr. Born. :"The chances are that something would happen the first night he slept there. I for one will do all in my

Birdle V. Witt's advertisement in THE

TRIBUNE, which offered the bungalow for sale. This was H. A. Born, a manu-

facturer, living at 6461 Blackston

power to keep negroes out of the neigh-borhood, and, if it becomes necessary, will join in any organized movement to keep the neighborhood white."

At the Hotel La Salle, where she is stopping, Mrs. Witt refused to baseen.

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Days of Each Other. liams in the formation of a government laving the "material and moral capacity lecessary to protect the lives and property of nationals and foreigners."

Obregon Following Large.

Gen. Obregon, according to the administration, has a much larger capacity personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal following in the army than Carleton in Hammond, and his brother, personal followi

CRY OF MEXICANS TO THIS NATION

People of All Classes Want the United States to End Present Reign of Anarchy.

The following article, the fourth of the series, was written by an American woman long a resident of Mexico and who, like thousands of her countrymen and countrymomen, has been driven from her home. As she still has relatives in Mexico, her the still has relative in the still have a still have did not want it or need it at the start. I myself am a convert to the still have a stil

the same most part to be published. "The most more regarding on greates or town to associate the same most part to see the same see the same part to see the same seed to same part to see the same p

that we have been told to leave Mexico.

"The other day I heard an American friend of mine way that his chief regret for having lived in Mexico was occasioned not so much by his property losses as by the loss of his pride in his citizenship. He felt this loss to be increased at home he never would have appreciated and insulted.

"I am initiation many worthy Americans day of the offices of the state department have gone from Mexico to Washington With information concerning Mexico, and in the offices of the state department have been discredited and insulted.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A SALUTE TO THE CAMP.

THE TRIBUNE salutes the citizens who today gather at Fort Sheridan to learn the first lessons oldier. They are on the threshold of an inexperience, and not one, we are confident, will not may at the end of the period that he is the better for it in every way, mentally, morally, and

Not that an army can be made at such scattered on as Plattsburg and Fort Sheridan, but that very man who goes to one of the training campa will go back to civil life to work with new knowldge and spirit for the defenses of the country. The men at Fort Sheridan are doing the highest

itizen service. The country salutes them.

THE FRESHMAN.

man in these September days, he still plor which has been thoroughly inflated by ith what real misgivings, with what anxiety, does mplate the great, self-complacent, not to eay scornful, institution before him!

Down in his heart the boastful freshman knows

hat the tests of the past are as nothing compared with those before him. Credited with crass bolde. The college with its exacting but more or artificial traditions, the formidable array of textbooks on his shelf; indeed, the capacities own unfolding personality—all she unknown idents to be our executives, not our conscience. to him, possessed of a man's body, albeit adorned with clothes which would put a man to

phomores and the academic rod of his professors freshman soon becomes a real asset to the chool and the world.

FOR A FREE FORUM.

An important step was taken by the Interna ional Lyceum association at its convention last week ago. In the form of a resolution against booking talent whose fee is not wholly paid by the ocal committee the convention after a spirited lebate by a vote of 118 to 21 decided against sub-

sidized propaganda.

In a nutshell this means that Mr. Carnegie and eyed enthusiasts cannot buy the lecture platforms of the country for their own uses. It ns that the lecture platform will remain a free forum, not a mere instrument of subsidized propa-

That is, the resolution means this if it is obeyed by the bureau managers.

hey are farsighted they will understand

ubsidized propaganda and canned eloquence will ill the lecture's popularity institubly. If they are public spirited they will feel the pub-

ther Mr. Carnegie nor Mt. Ford, with all their

too much not to pay for what it wants. COMMERCIAL PREPAREDNESS.

more timely and significant than the fol-

lowing, contributed by Special Agent Garrard Harris:
"Last May a fire burned a large area in Colon, Panama, including many business houses. A short time later, when the news had had time to get to America and Europe, a business man of Colon received two letters in the same mall, one from a firm months ago, on the theory that cheap foreign At the same time we in England, the other from an American concern. Here is what the English firm had to say:

Colon, and we are anxiously awaiting news to hear the country knew what "free trade" had done that none of them has suffered from the fire. We the last time the wall of "tariff protection" was this time, must make matters very awkward for guments that Democracy used in attempted justi-people in the city of Panama. We wish to take the fication of the Wilson-Underwood bill. And Gaiof expressing our sincere regret at the in Europe are falling heavily on all of us, but Galveston would have been without a sea wall.

The moral is obvious. don for worry at the state of your account. We ay will be filled as usual and upon the usual credit

pelled to curtail our lines of credit, and the terms EARNING AN EDUCATION.

We have had a lot of talk about advancing our ets in the world markets while the European nations were preoccupied with the folly of war, but what is all our talk coming to? Are we making any eadway that can be kept up because it is on so lines? Are we taking advantage of temporary col fitions, or are we building for the future by forethought, by correcting our methods, by trying to understand the markets we are frying to capture?

Mr. John J. Arnold has called attention to ndustry as much as possible in its normal service, while tempting our industry by exorbitant profits to fer outh to the United States gov- leave the normal course of its service to fill the pass- helpful. ing needs of war. It is by such self-control and forebreath and self-delusion.

> The war is not going to release us from competi Then we shall confront a competition more intense than before the war and far better organized than

cial mob or as a commercial army sustaine by the nation's full power and directed by shrewd and farseeing intelligence?

Congress will have two problems of prepare before it when it meets, military and con

OUR OWN SECRET DIPLOMACY. There is only one thing that has kent as one

It is the fact that the American public has no adequate means of coming to a full realization of what conditions in Mexico are.

Even the press has remained unawakened. The dif ficulty of non-official investigation in Mexico in prevailing circumstances is very great. Some few of the newspapers of greatest resource, such as THE TRIBUNE, have been able to get first hand reports from trusted representatives. The revelations of the Catholic protest have made an impression wider and deeper than is superficially apparent. Here and there striking appeals, like that of Anonyma, give ghastly glimpses of the truth. But all these glimpses have not been united in one terrifying panorama The public, although less indifferent than it is nor mally to Mexican conditions, still does not realize what Mexico is undergoing, the horror of darkness over its millions of the patient and obscure.

The American public does not know what its gov ernment knows. And that knowledge is withheld state have not wished to have their policy forced by an aroused public sentiment. Mr. Bryan is fo peace on almost any terms and the truth of Mexico -the American spirit being what it is meant a change from the Bryan policy to a policy of vigor, and, if necessary, war.

This is an astonishing situation in which to elf in the midst of perplexing surroundings. To a self-governing people. We have talked a good sure, he has not abandoned altogether the selfa self-governing people. We have talked a good celleries of Europe. We have held up hands in holy horror at the spectacle of whole peoples swept into a vortex which aristocrats and cabinets have prepared behind the closed doors of official secrecy.

But where is the freedom of a people when the very sources of intelligent judgment and good conscience are kept shut by their elected representatives? Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan weave rhetorical tributes to the moral sense of our people and dedicate us all and he frequently is endeavoring to cover up willy nilly, to the service of humanity now and formings of which he is only too painfully

The college with its exacting but more or

what we are doing?

To check the finge and the self-seeking sensation alist is one thing. It can be accomplished openly. confusion what can the freshman do but simulate? To keep the truth away from a free people in order

> less in America than in Europe.
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> If the American public could visualize stricker Mexico there would be no more watchful waiting and no traffic with blood stained factions.

Editorial of the Day.

THREE WALLS.

[From the Grant Rapids Herald.]
Galveston built a wall against its deadliest enemy—the sea. Galveston did not know whether the sea would come again upon a mission of nvasion. But Galveston sought to be prepared. The sea did come. The wall stood. And Galveston is saved from a disaster that would have been exterminating in its scope and effect.

Let the nation take two lessons from Galves-

ton's experience.

Let it build a wall for defense against any enemy which may ever invade our sovereign rights as a free people-a wall of "preparedhallenge our prowess, yet the foe which we cannot meet with essays and altruism if our hopes world. prove vain. Then if the foe does come, the wall lic trust that is theirs and jealously maintain the will serve its terribly important purpose. The Galveston wall was a defensive wall only. So long as it was not attacked, it was as peaceful inconsequential as a Bryan dream. Such wall" is our need for national preparednessa defense wall only. And we are as sadly blinded by folly so long as we do not build this wall as Galveston would have been had it waited for the ses with naught save Chautauqua philosophy

Then let the nation build another wall-on people of Galveston had broken down their tide dent politics, publications or plays. wall-on the pretty theory that the sea could not However, it must be remembered that the possibly harm them again—they would have done reasons were given while the job's callouses exactly what the Democracy did when it tore were still on the hands a decade of living ma months ago, on the theory that cheap foreign At the same time we hope they will be useful ompetition cannot possibly harm American in- to Bill. And whether or not Bill and the job dustry and American capital and American labor form a helpful partnership depends largely on again. Galveston knew what the sea had done Bill. before its wall was built. The Democracy and full well that business cannot be very brisk dynamited. If Galveston had said-"O, it'll never the isthmus, and that this fire, coming along at happen again "-it would have used the same arfication of the Wilson-Underwood bill. And Galveston would have been wiped off the map last week. American industry without a tariff wall dens of the present situa- is in the same precarious predicament in which

"Hints on courtship abound. Every magazin fill tell you how to win a wife. Anybody will gladly post you on the etiquette of love making."

BY B. E. POWELL. BURNING question in many households at present is how to give Bill a college education on a flat pocket book. What are Bill's chances of carning all or a part of his own expenses? Will he sacrifies too much if he is an earner while he studies?

Illinois illuminate the subject. Dean Clark ha gotten at the true inwardness of the eitu

sight that nations prosper and progress, and if Amer- carned, \$194,342! This was done in Champaign and Urbana, essentially university towns where talk of capturing the world markets is waste of opportunities to earn are more restricted than

Of this sum, 997 non-fraternity men earned tion. It gives us obvious advantages, which peace \$148,377, and 336 fraternity men earned \$45,965. will not end at once, but which will soon disappear.

The proportion of fraternity men working, howthe operator, and especially if it is anthen we shall confront a competition more intense
ever, is much larger than that of non-fraternity
nounced that he is to assist at the operamen. By classes, out of every 100 men working, twenty-seven were freshmen, twenty-nine sopho-mores, twenty-five juniors, eighteen seniors, and

one special.

The largest amount earned by an individual student was \$1,400, gathered in by a writer of songs. Now, of course, many youths are convinced that they could write songs if they tried, but it would be exceedingly unsafe for one to college expecting to turn ditties into lars, as some of the students expressed it: "Though we cannot make our ditties

Help our intellectual wishes, Yet, by ginger, we can make it If we'll only wash the dishes."

Naturally where over 2,000 lusty young men in that event I think the following rule the eating time of life congregate, the question of "feeding the brute" becomes acute. Any woman watching them pour out of classes at the noon hour or as they file past in the student regiment, cannot but have a mental picture of the do not need to pay commissions, and they do not

it through this ever present necessity of eating. is less of a Mecca for physicians.

Five hundred and twenty-eight men earned, as In most of such cases, if the national of \$66,194. The men with no special skill eagerly and with merry hearts they learn the gentle art of getting a strangle hold on the porcelain. And so much sympathy has Age-in-Trhan with youthful aspiration that seldom does a landlady complain over the frequent necessity for porcelain replacement.

The next highest sum total, \$30,014, was sarne at manual labor, and such jobs as janitor and furnace tender. Many a good hearted housewife in the Twin Cities never has her housecleaning the time these fellows graduate they must be joy to mother, who often couldn't get a rug beaten decently when they were at home. The third highest sum, \$24,896, was earned those working as clerks and stenographers. It

is interesting to note that only \$908 by ninetee ward or lazy student who pays a fellow student to coach him a few weeks before examination is becoming nearly as extinct as the ichthyosaus

cludes 153 salesmen, collectors, and solicitors earning \$13,468; sixty-three musicians earning \$5,228; three cooks, earning \$1,020; five minis ters, earning \$3,311; 1 poolroom owner, earning ters, you notice. Then there is an assistant suerintendent of highways, five clothes pressers, one lather, two real estate agents, one masseur, thirty-one editors and reporters, thirty-nine tute an order of ngbility, to take the place draftsmen, six advertisers, one dancing instruc- of that which it abolished when it first tor, seven printers, three automobile salesmen, assumed the reins of government. and others, comprising in all fifty-five different

What is the effect of the work upon the boys of government in the history of Great themselves? Was the sacrifice of health, of spirit, Britain, created several peerages, some of scholarship, of strength, of good times too of which survive to this day, thanks to great? Thirty-nine per cent of the working stuents replied that in their opinion their studies suffered because of the outside work. Sixty-one per cent, or 755 men, replied that in their estimation it did not.

To the question, should a student do any amount of "work" if not compelled to work? Five hundred and fourteen, or 52 per cent, re-plied that every student should do at least a small amount of work.

Four hundred and eighty-one, or 48 per cent replied that a student should not be required to lo any work whatever. The reason given most often in support of

these arguments was that a job teaches the value of a dollar. Among other reasons given were that the job compels concentration and con servation of time, teaches economy, regularity self-control, self-reliance, and gives the worker an acquaintance with the ways of men of the

Reasons against the job were that a college is no place for earning a living: twenty-four hours day are not sufficient for preparing for life and earning a living at the same time. Activities, athletic and social, attendance at concerts and lectures are of more value to the student than the little money earned. Steady outside work results in college men being craftsmen, not not recognize them or sanction their use broadly educated men. Moreover, as most of in official documents. But there is an Then let the nation build another wall—an-other lesson from Galveston's experiences. Let better be put into other activities as the man it build a wall of "tariff protection"—again for energetic enough to earn his way through colsurposes of vital necessary defense. If the lege undoubtedly would be a live factor in stu-

the existing republic nor either of its two

TOO PROUD TO TRINK.

Mr. Bryan, speaking of his fellow countrymen at a Chicago meeting of the Friends of Peace: "You can't make the people prepare for war until you can convince them this country is about to be invaded." If you choose, however, you can try to convince them that preparedness is always relaconvince them that preparedness is always relative. You can ask them whether the wisdom of making claims likely to be disputed by another nation depends at all upon our country's ability line direct, by order of primogeniture, and and willingness to back up those claims by force, not through any female forbear. The Or you can teach the people, if you prefer, that keeper of the great seal is strict about no change in any other country's attitude toward our foreign policy ought ever to cause either any "What's on your mind?"

"But after a man marries he has to shift completely for himself."—O and Rapids, Mich., Press.

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"Bince 1870 his department has declined to accord registration or sanction to any titles of nobility bestowed on French citizens by foreign potentaies. So that those

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not soitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make Hapnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PER SPLITTING. IL.

cperator, it is a good guess that fee sp ting is at the back of the proposal. I nounced that he is to uselst at the opera-tion, it is a good guess that he is a fee

go in large numbers. Occasionally it happens that some physician will be vis-iting one of these clinics at a time when some patient of his is there. What has been written above may incline that pa-tient to suspect that fee splitting is tak-

The difficulty in deciding why the physi-

In most of such cases, if the patient will spend a little time in investigating, he will be able to find out the reputation of the operator on the fee splitting question In some instances he will find that his home physician and the operator proposed

have reputations for being fee splitters.

All in all, a reasonably intelligent man, exercising a fair degree of caution, should be able to diagnose the fee splitters. Fee splitting among medical men is an cians suffer the consequences. Those who practice it constitute a minority of the

Is there any remedy for the practice? Especially, is there any means by which people can end the practice of fee splitting among physicians-inoidentally, by against fee splitters!

clates. Patients can know them by cer-

The reason, at least one of the reasons, It is safe to say that no "nerve to why fee splitting is legal and moral among tablets" are of any help in nervousne

kind in the history of the world-

for it was called into existence and

last emperor, a decree which in-deed is its charter—is now about to insti-

itary titles. Thus, Oliver Cromwell, while at the head of the only republican form

Charles II. on his restoration.

The tiny Italian republic of San Marino

(the history of which, according to tradi-tion, dates back to the third century,

ing the persecutions under Emperor Dio-cletian) made a practice, until a few years

ago, of selling titles of nobility, from those of duke and prince down to the

ereditary chevallers, in return for cash

which was devoted to the maintenance

foundling asylums of the commonwealth, institutions which bore above their en-

trance the inscription: " A tribute from

ished since the beginning of the present

century, in deference to the vigorous rep-

resentations from Italy, and, indeed, from

most other of the monarchical countries of Europe. Being entirely surrounded by

Italian territory, the republic of San Ma-

the good will of King Victor Emmanuel's

government, and has practically no alternative but to comply with the latter's de-

The republic of Switzerland takes no

which is intensely proud of the blueness race, and which has always displayed an

of creating hereditary titles. The laws of

The present republican government au-

thorizes the use of nobiliary titles, pro-viding they have been duly registered at

have never been reënacted.

human vanity to human suffering."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. HD Chinese republic, unique of its

and she has a bad temper. What would you advise me to do to get her to talk?"

REPLY TO S. R.

condition of the paims of the hands after having used them an hour or so? The is a daily occurrence. Is there any is dication of something amiss because

since 1870 cannot make any use thereof created by an official decree of the in France. Any Frenchman bearing either French or a foreign title which he has not himself had registered by the keeper of the great seal is guilty of a penal offense, entailing fines, that are but seldom, however, enforced, while any govern-ment or municipal functionary who in making out legal documents permits the in conjunction with his name of nobiliary

> titled aristocrary is to consist of the dig- the Union under the lead of our American nities of prince, duke, marquis, earl, vis- Greathwart, Abraham Lincoln? ject to the strict laws of primogeniture. New Testament the story of the high But there is a special provision made for praise given by Jesus to the Roman captheir progressional extinction. Thus, the heir of a prince becomes in the next generation a duke; the heir of a duke, a marquis; the eldest son of the marquis, an

marquis; the eldest son of the marquis, an earl; the eldest son of an earl, a viscount, and the senior heir of a viscount, a baron; while the eldest son and heir of the latter does not rise above the rank of a commoner. In the cases of all the helders of these various titles the younger sons have no share in their father's honors.

"The only exceptions made are in favor of the direct senior descendant of Confuctus, and also the senior heir in the male line of Ching-Ching-Kung. The most reasonable plan to do away with militarism and prepare the world for peace is to form a federation of nations in a "league to enforce peace." But this very advanced scheme provides for an international army and navy to competence that they no longer need to use locks and burgiar-proof safes, and no longer employ watchen, and Chicago declares it has no need of policemen, we may dispense with army and navy.

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Ever Sacred Duke dates back twentyfive centuries, that is to say, to 500 years
before the commencement of the Christian era, that of the Sea Queiling Duke is

not so raminar.

It was hinted the sea familiar.

In was hinted these sea familiar.

In was hinted these seasons are the words of a real patriot and not of a man for peace at any price.

DUNCAN C. MILNER. of much more modern creation. It was like that of Switzerland, accords recognition to titles of nobility, though neither

way, the cue of certain European mo-killing and narchical states. Thus, nearly all the Marvelous! titles of nobility bestowed by the kalser during the last fifteen or eighteen years borne the indorsement, "Right reserved to the crown of designating the succes-

In Spain and Italy the state has im posed such heavy taxes on the inheritance of titles of nobility that a very large proportion of them have been dropped on the score of expense and have become dormant. In England bereditary titles are perpetual in the male line, but royal the matter; even more so under the gov-eroment of the republic than in the days



The Legal Friend of the People.

seems unable to get to the talk. She can understand everything said to her, and her memory is wonderful. She is a

The father can probably recover half the sun TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE CANNOT BE AN-

NULLED.
Chicago, Sept. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Miss M. was married to Mr. B., November, 1914. The marriage has been kept secret and during that time Mrs. B, has received no support from Mr. B. Both parties being of age, how can marriage be sonulled? A. W.

can marriage be somulled?

A. W.

If the parties were legally married they are considered as husband and wife, regardless of the fact that they do not live together or that the marriage has been kept a secret. The wife by instituting proper court proceedings, for which purpose she should retain a competent attorney, can force her husband properly to support her. The marriage cannot be annulled if legally performed. But if the husband continues to stay away from his wife, at the expiration of two years she will be able to procure a diverse from him on the ground of desertion.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ELECTROLYSIS DAMAGES PIPES Chicago, Sept. 17.—(To the Legal Fries f the People.)—I am the owner of a col-age at 6925 South Ashland evenue. D rectly across the street is the Chica Surface line car house. The street ca that run on Sixty-ninth street, Ashlan avenue, Racine avenue, Fifty-nint street, and Sixty-third street run pa had this fixed and it is now broken again and is being repaired by the city, but I will be charged for the portion within my boundary lines. We have a piece of the pipe as a specimen.

The information that I want is if I cm start suit against the Chicago Surface lines for the damages done.

If you can have a more than the pipe in the chicago surface lines for the damages done.

If you can prove your case, and the amous of damage suffered warrants it, you shoul use the company. We advise you, however, a consult a competent attorney.

competent attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT Chicago, Sept. 17.—[To the Legal Fries of the People.]—My mother died over year ago without a will. The money as real estate being in her name and take still living, how long after her death, as cording to the laws of Pennsylvania, is fore the money will be distributed amount the heirs of the family? Will a wife haven no children get her husband's full less share after his death of the money as property left him by his parents' deal

property left him by his parent under the laws of Pennsylvania? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PAREDNESS.
Chicago, Sept. 17.—[Editor of The Tribmen as Chinese Gordon, Oliver O. Howtitles that have not been registered courts and. Stonewall Jackson will be regarded as "professional murderers "? Should my comrades apologize because they

We are not ready to cut out from the

former bears the title of Yen-Shin-Kung.
that is, "Ever Sacred Duke," and still
retains the original home and estates of
Confucius. The heir of Ching-ChingKung, surnamed Koxinga, bears the title
of Hai-Ching-Kung, or "Sea Quelling
Duke." These two dukedoms, alone
among Chinese honors, are perpetual, and whereas, however, the dukedom of the over Sacred Duke dates back twenty-

ACCURACY.

of the seventeenth century, and who occupies in the history of China an even still greater place than that of Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafaigar, in the annals of Great Britain.

In providing for the gradual and pro-THE CLOTHING SITUATION.

"THE LATE" KIPLING. Chicago, Sept. 17.—[Editor of The Triune.]—Whenever The Tribune has o fered its readers war articles by Er my better understanding of condition and though I was rather put on my guar by the swashbuckler style adopted a Wells, Galsworthy, and Bennett, I was tions by the late Rudward Kinling. say the late Rudward Kinling advis for the spirit of the author of "The Lis That Failed," "Jungle Tales, "Kin etc., has surely left his body, and th oul remains have bred the poisonou vaporings for which American ne papers are paying big suma. I do not New York City, that would em abuse of any people as appears in Transums, the product of the late Rudya

No man with fuman feelings coul write, in cold blood, sentences like theaded "Single Minded in Killing" Killing of the 'Boche' "-only a flend of breed such thoughts. Surely they are no in the hearts of the French soldlers, when he aims to describe, nor in the hearts of any soldiers of any nation. Heinrich Heine cahed Walter Scott poor Scott be-cause of his one-sided, prejudiced "Life of the First Napoleon." Poor, poor Kip-5326 Hyde Park boulevard

INTERVENTION THE ONLY WAT. vention in Mexico, "states the case its concise and logical manner. I am sure that a majority of the American citizens who have fived in Mexico for any length of time see no other solution. In fact i of time see no other solution. In fa believe no other end has been pos from the beginning. Intervention by some strong power, preferably by the United States, will be the salvation of Mexico. I hope if this step is finally taken we as a nation may be kept free from any feelings of hate for the Mexi-cans. I fear they are judged too often by our citizens by the acts of a few along the border. Naturally where two civilizations so different come in contact at they do along the Rio Grande, a number of bad men congregate and more or friction takes place. We should not be the whole nation by the specimens we there, or the acts of the more of disorderly element who congregate it

Chicago, Sept. 16.—[Editor of The Trice.]—I take off my hat to C. W. 20 American of Irish descent. I am asp of James O'Donnell Bennett's m name. Beautiful sunsets, birds sin unburied corpses smelling to hear some poetry, what? And now coase it yellow silk flag with a black cross the center, inscribed "Got mitt unstak The Transum to put a skull as grown and a Bennett's articles."

ENDS BLIS HONEYMOOI A Movie or Two a pered Tale Sour Canary Bunga

WAGGINGTO

A WOMAN TO

If the women possips & hept still there won trouble. As a pener said like to say that

CHAPTER ON HONEYMOON Charles street, Wime or bungalows, newly appointed, in mann and taste, to prome oung married couples. Last March Howard M. F iren, Lucile and Biair, noungalow at 1318 Charles thing was fine. The neighth dial, there was the spring a and the leaves to rake from was countrylike, all but Mr. Phillips brought homeling to his wife while he ways it to her as a present.

THE GIFT OF But Wilmette is not like Ch the Phillips moved. After a for the children and put in order, Mrs. Phillips ennul, and importuned take her to the movies. (Phillips had had his exc

the day in Chicago, along and craved rest and his matter was compromise dime to Mrs. Phillips "You go, dear." So she Then Howard discovere country clubs, golf clubs high society, in Wilmette, to become a "blue stor Phillips put her foot dow plainly that a married ma plainly that a married me home Saturday afternoon mernings when he lived and play with the children and water the garden. T friction, but the vocal and the marriage vows

CHAPTER I PATAL F The latter part of ell ill and was forced

in the Evanston hospital. seemingly was distracted her loads of flowers and time at her bedside. her bedroom door bed bear the room without i ence. Then the wife ca mother's for a rest. CHAPTER

THE WAGGING TO DO YOU know, Mr Somebody is quoted. "Bu. I wouldn't say this only duty-but your wife has altogether too much. An she frequently talks to when you used to send house so you could co pledges in lodge work, walk up and down th phillips, that she so CHAPTEN

The telephone rang in the Phillips' mother in Austin.
"Anna," said Mr. Phillis" I am going to rent our can stay at your mother
"I'll do nothing of the l

"Dressmakers' week ing with extraordi me seamstress

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LATE" KIPLING. er THE TRIBUNE has of-

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ENDS BLISS ON HONEYMOON ROW

pered Tale Sour Life in Canary Bungalow.

A WOMAN TO WOMEN.

CHAPTER L

ON HONEYMOON ROW.
On Charles street, Wilmette, there is a slock or bungalows, newly built, and percily appointed, in manner of conven-

Journ married couples.

Last March Howard M. Phillips of Hill's
Reporting company, 234 South La Saile
street, Mrs. Phillips, and their two children. Lucile and Biair, moved into the
bungalow at 1318 Charles street. Everything was fine. The neighbors were cor-dial, there was the spring garden to plan, and the leaves to rake from the lawn. It was countrylike, all but the birds. So Mr. Phillips brought home a canary to sing to his wife while he was away and ave it to her as a present. They nat

the Phillips moved. After a day of caring for the children and putting her house in order, Mrs. Phillips suffered from engl. and importuned her spouse to take her to the movies. Conversely, Mr. Phillips had had his excitement during the day in Chicago, along with his work, and craved rest and his pipe. So the

You go, dear." So she went.
Then Howard discovered that there were suntry clubs, golf clubs, and society, suntry clubs, golf clubs, and he decided

The latter part of July Mrs. Phillips

the Evanston hospital. Her husband smingly was distracted. He brought reads of flowers and spent much of his no at her bedside. At home he locked redroom door because he couldn't ar the room without her obsering presc. Then the wife came home but was stred by her physician to go to her other's for a rest.

"Then I heard of these awful tales that caused him to leave me, and I asked him to prove them by witnesses. He couldn't, for they are untrue; but still he was obdurate.

"So I have started suit for separate maintenance and alimony for the support of myself and children.
"I won't stand it to be slandered by women spassing. Remember, I haven't

CHAPTER IV. THE WAGGING TONGUE,
"Do you know, Mr. Phillips," Mrs.
mebody is quoted. "Sh! But you know
wouldn't say this only I think it my
ty-but your wife has been going out
ogether too much. And, and, I hate say it, but when she goes to the movies in frequently talks to other men. Also, her you used to send her out of the pass so you could coach the Mason ledges in lodge work, she actually would up and down the street with men crs. And we have heard, Mr. s, that she sometimes went to

CHAPTER V.

one rang in the home of Mrs. "Anna," said Mr. Phillips to his wife.
"I am going to rent our bungalow; you can stay at your mother's."
"I'll do nothing of the kind; and don't fairs now."

GOSSIP



"Then I am through," snapped M CHAPTER VI.

'And do you know," said Mrs. Phil

"I tried every way possible to make up.
I offered to cut off any of my friends to

"Then I heard of these awful tales that

thing slanderous to say against Mr. Philips. We had our little quarrels, but we always made up. However, if this matter mes to court I may have something to

> CHAPTER VII. FIXING THE BLAME.

A sister interrupted Mrs. Phillips.

"It is the fault of these loose tongued comen and of Mr. Phillips' father, J. C. Phillips, who built these bungalows." the sister said. "He never approved of Anna. He thought Howard should have married a society belie instead of cloping with a clerk. When they stayed at his house once, he called Anna his 'hired girl.' Howard heard these tales, asked Fhilips Sr. what to do (he always asks papa about everything), and of course 'papa' said, 'Leave her, my boy; leave her.' Well, anyway, pape and Howard can give more time to their church af-

Dressmakers' week" begins at Mandel's this mornag with extraordinary values as available to the ne seamstress as to the professional modiste.

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sas or electric lamp—complete—4.50 This lamp with brass base : and cut-out metal shade

which is lined with amber or green glass. Suth flor. Lamp with mahogany base-complete-for \$6 -it has a copper shade in green or amber color.

eading lamp-complete-\$10 The metal base in verdi finish, or of copper or brase; the decorated shade in green or amber color. Sixth floor.

Is blamed for the disruption of the Howard Phillips home. The wife has lost her husband and her canary. The daughter has lost her papa. And the papa, he has lost his wife and child and gained what?—a canary?



Although she was admitted to the county hospital a week ago on her explanation that she was suffering from "a bad cold," Mrs. Mary Tuley of 2225 West Twelfth street, who died there on

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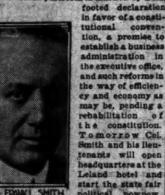
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SMITH AND TICE JOIN IN ILLINOIS **GOVERNOR RACE**

Dwight Man for Constitutional Convention; Greenview Rival Omits Declaration.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19.—The state fair
litical lid was kicked off tonight by the formal announcement of the candidacy for governor of Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight and Homer C. Tice of Green

even out at Dwight, was his platform ir. Tice omitted to declare his.



Statement to G. O. P. Voters. Col. Smith's statement, addressed to

wa in part:
"As I regard the governorship, it is

irst of all a business office.

"A great working force and the annual expenditure of millions of dollars are required for the state to fulfill its obligations to its citizens. The public pays the office in taxes—steadily increasing taxes, at Entrance to Willard Hall.

it seems.

"Because of constitutional restrictions such policies, for instance, as the short ballot as a remedy for extravagantly expensive and ridiculously complex primary and general elections and as a means of making public officers more directly responsible to the people, the abolition of cumulative voting for legislative officers, the initiative and the referendum, and enlarged suffrage for women cannot be larged suffrage for women cannot be submitted to the people within any reaversity, found the steps to the hall, which

We all know it would be foolish to be for an agreed program. Therefore, ships, had been removed. hope for an agreed program. Therefore, I believe, the most adequate remedy for such a condition is a constitutional con-REPORTER A REAL HERO!

Songbird at 5 Wins Schumann-Heink



comes the great soubrette that Mme. Schumann-Heink says she will, she

probably will look back with the

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> "Young man," he said, "play/your game. Ask no sympathy. Keep your face to the front. Blame no one else. Play a man's part. Keep your lips still

Words Which Show Spirits. The depths of the preacher's spiritual basement and mental mortification were

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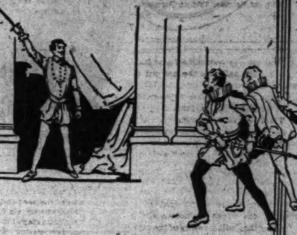
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Summary:
Blues [2%],
D. Prendergast
J. Walker
C. W. Gilletta

RIVER SWIM TO B BEATS JONES A

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. Clement Browne, repres liton club of Chicago, a show of a field of four mated at eight miles i mated at eight miles in river this afternoon b David "Casey" Jones, Plon, who finished secon was his first in over two Kemper Waddell of a third and Arthur Good; Hamilton eight

Hamilton elub was a di Browne took an earl about as he pleased. Go pace for the first 500 year behind Jones and the fie conty les again. T Brown. 49:54: Jones, 4:20; Goodyear, 55:27. MAYWOOD WINS AT

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IN POLO MATCH

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John Borden and R. E. McCormick, the enir members of the Onwentzia team to put in an appearance, fined up with the stinning aggregation, and their defensive playing was a marked factor in the suc-cess of the Blues, besides helping to make the goal shots of Gillette and Prender-

Visitors Lose by Penalty. The Blues were penalized a half point in the fifth period, when Borden fouled Stack, and a quarter point in the sixth period, when Walker made a salety. Although the match was featured by vigorous play, these were the only penalities

opportunity and play for the most part was in middeld. Toward the close of the first period Lee got possession of the ball in middeld and, by well directed shots and Burton's reach. hard driving, drove the aphere between the posts for the first score of the match for the Whites.

Blues on Even Terms, The Bitles came strong, however, in the third session and tied the score. After McCormick had stopped a rush by a backhand shot in front of his own goal, Prendergast took the ball down the field, successfully cluded his pursuers, and malleted the ball between the posts for the tying

Snedden Plays Good Gam

The Blues forged to the front in the fourth period, which was featured by the meriy they will give any of the other in the next few weeks. The Associated best playing of the match. The ball was teams a good run, with the addition of Tacht and Power Boat Clubs of America. ked all around the field and the players gave brilliant exhibitions of riding. Toward the close a scrimmage occurred in front of the south goal, from which the ball was driven between the posts by Gil-lette, who played No. 2 for the Blues.

Stack Makes Fine Shot. point twenty yards out in the field sent the ball between the posts. It was the est shot of the game and brought rounds of applause from the gallery.

Although Stack's play tied the score, the knot was for a brief period only. J. Walker, who had taken Prendergast's place at No. 1 for the Blues, got the ball drive took the ball down the field, and when within ten yards of the goal dreve it through for the final score of the game. Shortly after this marker had been reg-istered Borden fouled Stack and the Blues

were penalized half a point.

Nothing sensational happened in the tesing period. Walker, when pressed by the Whites, purposely drove the ball

Autoists Endanger Players,
The players were severe in their critision of persons who parked their automobiles close to the side board on the west side of the field. They asserted they elves on the playing field without having Two picked teams will play an exhibi-

ion game at Aurora on Wednesday. The ontest will be she of the features of the

Following is the makeup of the team bich will play at Aurora:

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BEATS JONES AT MEMPHIS.

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University of Chicago yesterday to shape
the course of Maroon football destinies

for the coming season. The "old man" will assume charge today, and the unwill assume charge today, and will be re-arganized drill of last week will be re-

"Old Man" in Fine Shape.

he Chicago track team on its trip to the

of an arduous autumn campaign.

yet certain, according to the "Old Man."

He said there was no agreement to have

former sthlete and for years the head

Sheldon is now engaged in business in

New York City. John Canning, an as-

Columbian Knights.

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Standards won the north division pe

astio candidates.

soach at Indiana, act as his assistant, as

BRICKIES OPEN SOCCER FIELD WITH VICTORY

BY J. G. DAVIS.

park by defeating the Hyde Park Blue cago District Football association series A trip by Overberg gave the Brickies penalty kick in the second half and Gal-braith sent the ball into the net out of

There was little to cho sides. The Blues if anything had the greater number of openings, but both teams worked hard. Over the new surface, which has not had time to pack, it was impossible to play the best con bination, but with a little more time and

Snedden Plays Good Game.

one or two men. Snedden played a remarkably good game at back and Overberg and Hawke both were strong on defense. In the second helf the Blues might have done better if the right wing might have done better if the right wing second of the Detroit of the Detroit Power of ruddy health, and said that he never of ruddy health, and said that he never had been given the ball more. For the F₂ kies Wilson, Taylor, Jackson, and W. aiker were strong on defense. Cowell, he former Western Electric player, scored two clever goals.

In the second half Halsall and Ridgers

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by the Whites, purposely drove the ban by the Whites, purposely drove the back line for a safety, for which his team was penalized one-quarter of a point. This ended the scoring, and the Each side scored once in the first half and neither was able to count again. At a count again, and the Americans pressed, but were he outset the Americans pressed, but were kept out by the good work of Linley. The

ond half was even Lineup:

Chi Americans [1]. Campbell Rov. [1].
Schwarts Goal Linley.
Diwonds Right back Diwon
Armstrong Left back. Berndell
Curtis Right half back. Butobinson
Curtis Center half back. Ktraidy
McDougal Outside right. Curris
Leach Inside right. Watt
Grand Conter Crosbie
Morthy Inside left. Taylor
Kinaus Outside left. Kibbey
Goals-Taylor, Graham.

Kemper Waddell of Memphis finished third and Arthur Goodyear, also of the Hamilton club was a distant fourth.

Browns took an early lead and won about as he pleased. Goodyear stood the pace for the first 500 yards, then dropped lehind Jones and the field and was never a conte ler again. The time was: brown 49:54; Jonea, 50:05; Waddell, 4:20; Goodyear, 55:27.

goal in the second.

Chicago Swedish defeated the International Harvesters, 10 to 0, and the Caledonians defeated South Chicago, 3 to 0. Other results were:

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER FOOTBALL MEN

EXIT MADGE. Indge has moved back to the city, With her year and a half of good chee

cries; The neighborhood's dismal and dress. Madge has moved back to the city, And left a young lover behind, Who, mourning her loss, is excessively or And very unwilling to mind.

Madge has moved back to the city, With her smile and her curis and he

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The Chicago Americans opened their case of the First cavalry was second with 675, and 8 core of the First cavalry ciation won the state team championship with a total of 3,111. The team was composed of J. L. Byrne, Capt. B. Bittel, S. Peterson, W. P. Northcott, and R. R.

HAMMER STOPS AL STUHLEY.

Stubley of this section in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout. They fought on a boat down the river from this town. Hammer had his rival out in the second round, but the bell saved Stuhley.

les show which opens tonight at the Coliman will be the largest and most important exhibition of its kind ever held in this country. For the remainder of the week the doors will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 at night.

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Big Nine Basket Contests for 1916

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organised drill of last week will be re-placed by a businesslike air on Jimmy Twohig's new practice field. The Midway leader said that Maroon prospects for the year looked "very poor." "Last year the best we could do was to hold Wisconsin, and end the confer-ence season tied with the Badgers for third place," said Stage. "Our team this year is certainly not any better than the ILLINOIS. rear is certainly not any better than the one of last fall, and I do not see how we can look forward to any better show-ing. I cannot say what will be our chances with Illinois or Minnesota." Coach Stagg and his family spent two months at Idaho Springs, Colo. Three weeks of this vacation Mr. Stagg was with

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LAKE CONTEST TO BRANOVER

Milton Branover yesterday won the 200 yard race for boys under 18 years old at Wilson beach. Ralph Titus was second, David Loth third, and Manuel Bradistance in 4:20 2-5 and won the bat and ball given by Joe Tinker, manager of the



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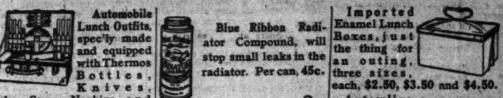
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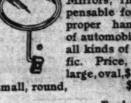
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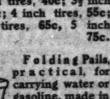


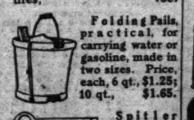












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the at Wheaton resterday to see the deduied pole match between teams rep-menting the Ontwentsia and Chicago oif chubs, a game was played between so teams chosen from those who re-gred for the contest. The teams were ed the Blues and the Whites. The former was victor, 2% to 2. The reason of the cancellation of the formal match was the inability of the Lake Porest players to ship their penies to the Wheat-

John Borden and R. R. McCormick, the only members of the Onwentzia team to get in an appearance, lined up with the minning aggregation, and their defensive playing was a marked factor in the suc-cess of the Blues, besides helping to make the goal shots of Gillette and Prender-

Visitors Lose by Penalty.
The Blues were penalized a half point in the fifth period, when Borden fouled Stack, and a quarter point in the sixth period, when Walker made a milety. Although the match was featured by vigorous play, these were the only penalities

That the contest was going to be close and hard fought was shown shortly after the call of time. The men immediately started to ride off their opponents at every started to ride off their opponents at every opportunity and play for the most part was in midfield. Toward the close of the first period Lee got possession of the ball in midfield and, by well directed shots and the posts for the first score of the match for the Whites.

Blues on Even Terms, The Blues came strong, however, in the hird session and tied the score. After loCormick had stopped a rush by a backband shot in front of his own goal, Pren-dergast took the ball down the field, suc-cessfully eluded his pursuers, and mallet-ed the ball between the posts for the tying

Snedden Plays Good Gam

ers save brilliant exhibitions of riding. Toward the close a scrimmage occurred in front of the south goal, from which the ball was driven between the posts by Gil-lette, who played No. 2 for the Blues.

s point twenty yards out in the field sent he ball between the posts. It was the best shot of the game and brought rounds of applause from the gallery.

igh Stack's play tied the score the knot was for a brief period only. J. Walker, who had taken Prendergast's place at No. 1 for the Blues, got the ball in midfield and by means of a determined drive took the ball down the field, and when within ten yards of the goal dreve if through for the final score of the game. Shortly after this marker had been regered Borden fouled Stack and the Blues

Nothing sensational happened in the closing period. Walker, when pressed by the Whites, purposely drove the ball over the back line for a safety, for which his team was penalized one-quarter of a point. This ended the scoring, and the same closed a few minutes later.

Autoists Endanger Players, to players were severe in their critin of persons who parked their auto-bles close to the side board on the west side of the field. They asserted they also enough chances of injury to themelves on the playing field without having nathines so close to the field. Two picked teams will play an exhibi-

on game at Aurora on Wednesday. The must will be she of the features of the treatures of the treatures show to be held at the driving park.

RIVER SWIM TO BROWNE;

detating the Opal A. A., which finded has season without a defeat, 7 to 3. If the points were made in the first quart of play. The Opals carried the ball the twenty yard line, where Maywood id and O'Malley placed a drop between posts. A few minutes later Hey of a Twood intercepted a forward pass and tried the ball for seventy yards. Wright med the touchdown on the next play and left end.

BRICKIES OPEN

SOCCER FIELD

case District Football association series A trip by Overberg gave the Brickies penalty kick in the second half and Gal braith sent the ball into the net out of

sides. The Blues if anything had the greater number of openings, but both earns worked hard. Over the new sur face, which has not had time to pack, it was impossible to play the best com dination, but with a little more time and work the club will have an excellent field.

Snedden Plays Good Game. Although the Blues are not as strong amerly they will give any of the other The Blues forged to the front in the fourth period, which was featured by the theory they will give any of the other best playing of the match. The ball was teams a good run, with the addition of one or two men. Snedden played a remarkably good game at back and Over-berg and Hawke both were strong on might have done better if the right wing F whies Wilson, Taylor, Jackson, and Watker were strong on defense. Cowell, he former Western Electric player, scored

In the second half Halsall and Ridgers were put off for scrapping. Lineup:
Blues [2].
Bricklayers [3].

Play Tie on New Field. Each side scored once in the first half and neither was able to count again. At he outset the Americans pressed, but were kept out by the good work of Liniey. The Scotchman broke away and Taylor scored, but a little later Sandy Graham equalized with a hard shot. Play through the se ond half was even. Lineup:

Joliet defeated the McDuffs at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street, 2 goals to 0. Smith scored for the steel men after one minute of play, and Faletil added the second goal near the end of the first half. The Scotchmen had a number

a show of a field of four in a swim estimated at eight miles in the Mississippi river this afternoon by winning from David "Casey" Jones, the local chaimble, who finished second. Jones' defeat was his first in over two years.

Kemper Waddell of Memphis finished third and Arthur Goodyear, also of the lamilton club was a distant fourth.

Browne took an early lead and won about as he pleased. Goodyear stood the pace for the first 500 yards, then dropped hind Jones and the field and was never contey ler again. The time was: I come 10 again. The time was: I

Mohawk, It Chicago Hungarans, I.

Distribute Medals Wednseday.

Medals won in the soccer-tournament at
white City will be distributed at the
liftigols Athletic clab on Wednesday,
light, when the draw for the first round

"the Peel cup will be made."

Gillette, Butler, Hayes, Stack, Prendergast, Borden.

FOOTBALL MEI

IN DRILL TODAY

BY MAROON.
Director A. A. Stagg returned to the
University of Chicago yesterday to shape
the course of Maroon football destinies
for the course.

the coming season. The "old man"

year looked "very poar."

"Last year the best we could do was to hold Wisconsin, and end the conference season tied with the Badgers for third place," said Stagg. "Our team this year is certainly not say.

ear is certainly not any better than the me of last fall, and I do not see how see can look forward to any better show-

hances with Illinois or Minnesota."

"Old Man" in Fine Shape.

Coach Stagg and his family spent two

months at Idaho Springs, Colo. Three weeks of this vacation Mr. Stags was with

his covering the daily football drill by

coach at Indiana, act as his assistant, as

New York City. John Canning, an as-

Bussell to Report Today.

Columbian Knights.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

EXIT MADGE. tadge has moved back to the city, With her year and a half of good cheer,

The neighborhood's dismal and drear, Madge has moved back to the city, And left a young lover behind, Who, mourning her loss, is excessively cros

With her smile and her ourls and her fur Who took such good care of our son,

PLAN TITLE RAGES FOR 26 FOOT CLASS: NAME THREE HYDROS

BY JACK PROCTOR.
match race between representative
ed boats of the east and west to settle in the next few weeks. The Ass under whose auspices the recent American free for all championship was held, has been asked to handle the match. If the proposed match is held it will be a three cornered affair and will bring together Miss Detroit of the Detroit Power Boat association, Peter Pan VII. of New

York and Toronto, and P. D. Q. Five of the Thousand Islands Yacht club.

If the match is held it will take place about the middle of October and will be has been pronounced the greatest natural

J. L. Byrne yesterday won the pistoi championship of the state at the annual shoot held at Camp Logan under the suspices of the Illinois State Revolver association. Byrne had a score of 706. H. E. ciation. Byrne had a score of 706. H. E. ball sesson. 686, Col. W. H. Whigam third, with 677, Capt. Pete Russell will work out with his teammates who will pass the seaso Peterson fifth, with 649. The team representing the Illinois State Revolver association won the state team championship with a total of 3.111. The team was comciation won the state team championship with a total of 3,111. The team was composed of J. L. Byrne, Capt E. Britel, S. Peterson, W. P. Northooti, and R. B. the last two weeks undertaken by enthusi-

HAMMER STOPS AL STUHLEY. Old Americans [1]. Campbell Rov. [1].

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Control Hammer of Chicago today knocked out A. Standards won the north division pennant and Gen. Custer became the winner of the west side race in the Columbian Knights baseball fought on a boat down the river from this town. Hammer had his rival out in the second round, but the bell saved Stuhley.

Standard defeated Enterprise in both games of a double header at Chicago and Western avenues, 15 to 3 and 2 to 1, the second battle ending in the rounds. Score:

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

New North American.

Big Nine Basket

Contests for 1916

Official dates for backetball games of he Big Nine conference colleges were announced yesterday as follows:

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n. 22—Onio State at Columbus.
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DANISH STARS LEAD FIELD IN 12 MILE RACE

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Christiansen and Mellar Run One-Two at C. H. I.; Meet to I. A. C.



North Shore Motor Route.

ROGERS, 11 TO 4, IN CUP CONTEST

Wiederrechts and Ideal Billiards Are Also Victors in Sweltzer Matches.

A right to the jaw in the third-finished the business. Two weeks ago Hammer stopped Stuhley in the second round and local admirers of the defeated boy thought the win was a fluke. Harry Forbas, former bantamweight champion, was in Hammer's corner. Both men made 142 pounds for the bout.

I. O. O. F. League.

BEAT WEST ENDS Mack Holds Rivals at **Bat and Also Drives**

CITY CHAMPIONS

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> **Put Out of National Play** by 1-0 Defeat.

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BY KEENE GARDINER

Christian Christianeen of the Danish-American A. C. defeated his feammate, C. C. Mellar, in the third annual twelve medified marathon race under the ices of the Chicago Hebrew institute esterday. The race started and finished it the institute track. In the meet which he institute for first honors, scor

irty-nine points.
Christiansen and his teammate jumped to the lead at the crack of the gun and n neck and neck throughout, never ran neck and neck throughout, never giving up the lead. In the last lap around the track Christiansen had the better sprint and pulled away from Mellar, finishing thirty yards ahead. C. C. Booth, unattached, finished third, thirteen seconds behind Meilar, and he was followed in turn by J. Costopolous and W. J. Kennedy, who were only a few seconds apart. Twenty-two of the twenty-eight starters finished.

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North Shore Motor Route.



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As shown in the accomp the route lies to the east of the rail-road tracks and avoids unimproved portions of Sheridan road.

Last year the section between car

HARLEM GOLF MEET

DRAWS 153 PLAYERS;

If not progress has been made toward improving Sheridan road in several of the north shore suburbs. The village of Winnetka has passed an ordinance for laying a thirty-one foot reinforced concrete pavement on this road from the south limits of Winnetka to North avenue. Highland Park has two miles of concrete pave-ment on Sheridan road and Kenil-woth, Winnetka, and Wiknette are preparing plans for improving the thoroughfare.

FEATURE NET MATCH IN CHICAGO LEAGUE WEBER LEADS FIELD TO BERNS BROTHERS

With 153 unattached golfers starting in the qualifying round of the Harlem han the qualifying round of the Harlem handcap tournament, Dewey Weber of Harlem handcap to the Chicago Associated Tennis clubs doubles title were held yesterday by contestants from twelve clubs. The league was divided into two sections in order to facilitate the play Rober of Harlem handcap han

Ivan Myers, in the 880 yard run. Both runners started from scratch.

H. Hurvits of C. H. I. was a close second fer individual honors. He won the broad jump, took second in the hop, skip and jump, and tied for first in the high jump.

The I. A. C. won the meet by its ency tied for second place with 12 each. Deway Weber, K. Baldwin, and W. Mortength in the middle distant runs, score on a slam in the mile, first and second a the 850, and first in the 440. C. H. Is proved exceptionally strong in the field.

Deway Weber, K. Baldwin, and W. Mortength on the next round. Other first round on the next round. Other first round matches at the north shore club went by large margins. The concluding matches will be played on on Saturday and Sundroved exceptionally strong in the field.

Scores and pairings of the thirty-two day, Oct 2 and 3.

Summary of Matches.

The thirty-two who qualified for the second flight and the pairings for match banquet as the last act of the season on Oct. 23 at the Hotel Sherman. Pennants wy Robertson, 80–2–82; J. G. Will, 181–19–19. Nose, 101–18–35; W. E. Wickman, 89–19–19. Roser, 107–20–57; W. F. Hunter, 100–19. Runter, 100–19. Runter, 100–19. Stack from the mound and hit Brenance include a membership of 721

COAST MEN TAKE DOUBLES. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19.—Before an enn's tournament William M. Johnston and erson of Cincinnati in the final of men' bles, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Moll Bjurstedt of Norway, national champion, and Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago will play Mrs. Malcolm McNettl Jr. of Chicago and

CITY CHAMPIONS ROGERS, 11 TO 4 IN CUP CONTEST

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at Normal park the Normals won their tenth straight game, 11 to 4, and elim-

Ideal Billiards, 16; L P. C., 6.

South Chicago eliminated the Roseland Eclipse at Roseland, 5 to 2, before the largest crowd that ever watched a game in Roseland. Hits by Erickson and Hacson and sacrifices by Grup and Kelly put over the deciding run in the sixth. Score:



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Billy Mack of the White Glants defea he West Ends almost single handed at he Giants' yard, 3 to 2. His blow to right in the eighth, with Hoffman, whose single knotted the count, on second, decided the game. Mack was derricked out of a number of tight places by sensational stop by Hoffman, Charley Pechous' successor

NO BINGLES OFF MUELLER:

Chicago Amateur Champio **Put Out of National Play** by 1-0 Defeat.

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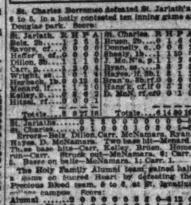
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AMERICANS WI NO HIT CONTES

Error and Two Walks Allow Three Chicago Giants to Reach First Base.

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BY J. J. ALCO Encouraged by the presence

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"Tribune" Boys Stars

Joe Weiss and Charley I two youngsters grabbed through THE TRIBUNE'S ama

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Pechous played a bang up all day, handling four chan piece and three in the seco

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ow that is usually worth tw Veiss was tied up with Engi-e merely had to reach up-ill, then step on his base-lay. A hasty giance show ouden was well on his way y lobbing the ball to Zeider

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Whales-Buffalo Scores.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pinched as Crooks.

T. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—Umpires Mai Eason and Charlie Rigier, who are perfectly capable of subduing any recalcitrant ball player, met. their Waterioo yesterday in William Jackson, a negro Puliman porter, William, who has aspirations to be a detective, bad them pinched.

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Cubs - New York Score.

Notes of the Cubs.

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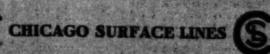
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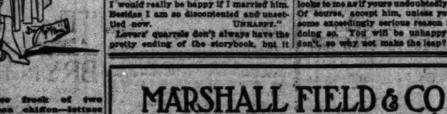
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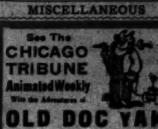
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The most successful ideas of famed furriers play a prominent part in the fur coats assembled here. Indeed, the same may be said

tions. But we especially emphasize today-Coats of Hudson Seal Deep-toned and Luxuriously

for every fur set on separate

piece to be found in these sec-

Long. These are banded in natural skunk fur-one continuous band from collar, around the entire coat and back to collar again, and the effect is one of unusual ele-gance. Sketched. \$400.

Other coats of Hudson seal with skunk fur, \$150 to \$240.

The Fur Motor Coats Are Particularly Attractive

No longer merely machine coats, warm and comfortable, these now add a grace of line and beauty of design that make them splendidly suited for limousine wear over formal gowns. In a variety of furs at prices from \$125 to \$450. Fourth Floor, North Room.

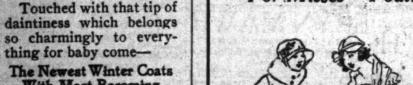
New Suits, Frocks and Party Gowns For Misses-Youthful Versions of the New Modes

resented by

In "mouse" or navy blue, with a vivid, colorful touch given by the Nile green at the girdle. Priced most conservatively at \$45.

And now seems the time of times to choose from among a diversity of styles in fur-trimmed suits that range from \$30 to \$75. Frocks of crepe de Chines, charmeuse, Georgette crepes, afternoon and evening modes, at \$25 to \$87.50.

Fourth Floor, South Room.



The Newest Winter Coats With Most Becoming Hats to Match

The Baby Wear

Sections

In Opening Week Array

Beginning with sturdy little coats of chinchilla cloth at \$5.50, then coats of corduroys at \$8.95 and \$10.50, up to real creations in fur and velvet priced at \$39.

With emphasis placed to-day on a host of new styles in coats at \$10.50.

The smartest of hats in velvet and corduroy at \$2.95 to \$5.95. And new white bonnets for wee babies at \$1, \$1.50 up to \$7.50.

And the practical feature evident throughout these as-sortments is the splendid value in each and every instanceextending to every sort of gar-ment baby needs.

Third Floor, North Room.



We Cordially Invite You to the FALL OPENING 1915 which begins this morning and continues throughout the week

We will present for your approval the season's new modes in millinery, suits, frocks, gowns, coats, blouses, furs and the accessories of dress in many originations, and extensive collections of new fabrics selected for a discriminating patronage.

Suits, Frocks and Gowns for Women Forecast the Accepted Fashions for the Season

FROCKS and gowns and suits inspired of the past! Here a sleeve from this epoch, a collar, a bodice, a bit of drapery from that, give to the modes for 1915 an ensemble altogether new, different and most charming.

From these complete new assortments inter-preting these new fashions in clever, original way have been chosen the frock and suit here pictured. Suits of Chiffon Gabardine, \$67.50 With Broad Silk Braid Bands.

A beltless coat, which remembers to accent waist-line by a silken tasseled cord, boasts two ling coat skirts that merge into the flared tunic he skirt—and you have the very effective and sual suit sketched at the left. In blue and black.

Frocks of Charmeuse Veiled in Lace at \$60

Old blue charmeuse as the foundation, with billowy drapery of black silk lace, a touch of silver at the bodice and a striking color note in the girdle motif—embroidered in coral color beads, silver and black chenille. Also in all black. Sketched at the right. Priced consistently with quality and workmanship at \$60.

Suits of cloth or velvet, with touches of fur, are here at prices from \$35 to \$200. Frocks and gowns in variety from \$25 to \$250.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

SILK hostery, in extensive assortments from those of white, black and the new plain colors to those of pronounced nov-elty, makes this section of the store of especial interest during Opening Week.

Second Floor, North Room.

Choicest of the New Silks and Wool Fabrics

In profusion, one will find the new sheer silk voiles, chiffons and Georgette crepes, beautiful novelties in taffetas and satins encrusted with gold and silver tinsel, and taffetas and satins in figured and striped effects. All-Silk Crepe Meteors, \$1.65 Yard | Black Taffeta Souple, \$1.28 Yard | All-Silk Chiffon Plushes, \$7.50 Yard Imported chiffon taffeta of a brilliant black and lustrous finish, 35 inches wide.

Dress plushes of a beautiful quality in all leading street shades, 37 inches wide. A beautiful quality in a most excep-tional color assortment, 40 inches wide.

And the new fall and winter woolen dress fabrics, we believe, will win your instant approval. 54-Inch Twill Drap-de-Paris, \$2 Yard 54-Inch Zibeline Poplin at \$2.50 Yard A most desirable fabric for suits and tailored frocks, in all the wanted street shades.

Second Floor, North Room. A handsome, satin finished suiting fabric in Russian green, African brown, duck blue, field-mouse and navy.

A Host of New Arrivals in Graceful

Negligees of Crepe de Chine

S MART to the last thread—and from the first bit of fur on the collar.

Such are the suits assembled in almost

limitless variety, and so splendidly rep-

The Suits of Velveteen

and Beaver Fur at \$47.50

there is to the jaunty box-coat, beginning at the fur collar and ending only with the fur band at the edge. Simple, too, in a girlish way is the softly pleated skirt, full and modishly short, \$47.50.

And in fur-trimmed broadcloth at \$40.

Frocks of Chiffon Taffeta with

Draped Pannier Sides, at \$45

Sketched here at the right. Afternoon frock or evening frock as you will, for the fichu may be dropped to form a decollete—and the long frilled net sleeves taken out to leave the merest puff at the shoulder.

Sketched here at the left. A new swing

A long, flowing slip of crepe de Chine, over it soft flounces of silken lace, a sleeve of chiffon, draped with ribbon roses, a glowing dash of color in the velvet ribbon streamer.

These are merely the external details, only actually seeing will convey the elusive, feminine charm

Crepe de Chine Negligees Pic-tured and Priced at \$22.50

Then there are all manner of dainty robes of crepe de Chine from \$7.95 to \$15.00. And a special shipment of new Japanese robes at \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.95 and up to \$45.00, which make these negligee sections delightfully ready for this Opening Third Floor, North Room.



A Quieter Tone Is Seen in These Newest Footwear Modes for Fall

Yet originations decidedly clever distinguish the new boots for women, for with skirts continuing short they must lend their attractive finishing touch to the toilette of the woman well attired.

A New Empire Boot, for instance, is to be shown for the first time during Opening Week. It is designed with an open-work pattern cut from instep to top in front, buttoning at the side. It may be had in mid-night blue and patent leather with black kid tops. \$2.50 pair.

And the Gypsy boot, in bronze at \$9 pair and in black kid at \$7 pair—both of exquisite workmanship. Third Floor, South Room.

New Gloves for Fall

Gratifyingly complete are these assortments of gloves-recently augmented by the arrival of shipments from our regular sources of supply abroad.

Black, white and the correct street and evening shades are shown throughout complete ranges of sizes, in long and short gloves of French kid—and excellent assortments in many other grades of dependable gloves for women and young women. At \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and to \$3.50 pair, according to kind First Floor, North Room.

Crepe de Chine Underwear



Opening Week in the lingerie sections will mean to our patrons a profitable as well as a pleasurable occasion.

Every nightdress-envelope chemise—and bodice featured is either exquisitely embroidered or frilly with lace—for example,

Nightdresses of Crepe de de Chine at \$7.95-

In the style pictured at the right — but neither words nor picture can do it full justice, so daintily

Envelope Chemises to Match at \$4.50-Fashioned to conform with the new lines required by the fall modes and sketched at the left.

Crepe de Chine nightdresses from \$3.95 to \$12.75—Envelope chemises from \$2.95 to \$10.75.

Petticoats of Crepe de Chine, Two New Styles at \$5. These, with many other new petticoats of taffeta and Jersey silk at most moderate prices, will be a feature of Opening Week in the petticoat sections. Third Floor, North Room.

Women's New Fall Coats Simple of Line-Rich of Fabric

Never, we believe, I

coats been here in me comprehensive assortment for Opening Week.
Street coats with the favor

fur collars or plainly tailor you may choose from \$37.5 to \$75. Afternoon coats of velours a corduroys, some with m ten, beaver or krimmer at \$35 to \$95.

Evening wraps in gorgeous colorings—coral velvet embroidered in gold, sapplin and silver; many others, to at \$110 to \$250.

And the Coats of Duvetyn Which Offer a Mode Absol New and Different.

You will note with deli odd mantle drape at the back, deeply slit sides, and the hembroidered velvet collar.

In African brown and myrtle green duvetyn, lined with striped silk, in shades of green and purple—and linings are of great importance this season. Sketched. \$60. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Blouses Reveal Modes New

Gay plaids and stripes bring the blouses of soft chiffon taffeta.

Chiffons and crepes with a glitter of metal lace, a sparkle of beads—simple, charming blouses, with the tailored touch from the tip of the high collar to the edge of the snug cuff.

Such are the new blouses in fascinating variety, at prices that vary with the styles, from \$8.75 to \$25. Blouses of Taffeta

and Crepe at \$10.75

Georgette crepe in suit shades and plaid taffeta are favored combination, in this blouse they are treated in very original style sketched at the right. \$10.75.

Blouses of Thread Lace and Chiffon at \$16.75 The cream-color lace veiled in the chiffon in new shades brown, green, plum, navy blue and mouse—all mounted over camisole of pale pink chiffon. Sketched at the left. \$16.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Imported "Sappho" Corsets



Three individual corset me -according perfectly with current lines of fashion-and comprehensive in size range an details that almost every type figure may be suited.

At \$12.50—The Sappho Corset Sketched.

For the very full type of fig. der appearance. With the li long over the abdomen and ru uated front steel, and with cient height to support the In sizes from 28 to 40. At \$10—The Sappho Corset for M. Siender Figures.

Perfect for the type of figure inclined to angul molding it into a graceful symmetry of line. Sizes, 23

Boned more than were the models of last season the new "nip-in" at the waist skillfully acquired wincreasing the proportions at the hips.

Third Floor, North Room.

THE SEPTEMBER SALES FOR THE HOME CONTINUE WITH UNABATED INTERES

GENERAL MARKETS,

SECTION

FOR CIVI

Half of Recruits by 8 D'Clock; Le in Afternoo

EAGER EARLY V

BY ROBERT H.

By 8 o'clock in the mo pected that fully half o soldiers who have enrolled instruction in the use of a reported to the adjutant, I Warner McCabe of the States cavalry. Between a the rest will be mustered noon will see the beginnin tary instructions, which until Oct. 17.

son, however, is not exp until Friday. Congress: Madden will be one of and another will be O. A.: Sugene Pike of Mayor Tr fair sprinkling of news But the business work contributor to the camp sions. The great major

ne is money," yet wi des the axiom. Work Is to Start wi Tenight the camp on the ground is like a resort hot of July 3—almost empty bu rush. The tents are up, the in, the field kitchens have been fave for in, the field kitchens have it ed. Save for a company fantry, a troop of cavalry, of field artillerymen, the will be assigned to the con awkward squads, the can Tomorrow night every talk or eight sleepers. They sleepers, either, for the with a jump.

But wait a second. It is the regular soldlers were

the regular soldiers were who spent the night in cam lake into account the suard of straggiers which through the day and begges start on their way to sold hours ahead of time.

Out of the advance guar ful were assigned to quarte

ful were assigned to quarte from Chicago were told it the soldier is to obey or reminded their instruction port Monday morning, not noon. So back to Chicago appointed, but with part of learned.

Distant Recruits It was different though Colton, Constant Souths Michaelson, H. E. Hubb Johnson. Colton had col from Houghton, Mich., Sc Cincinnati. Michaelson, traveled all the way fro Okla., and Hubhard had co from Harrisburg. Ill., whereal estate and insurance where he is also leaving furniture emporium to the contract of furniture emporium to i ployés. Johnson, a major on th

cral's staff in the Illinois evening as an officer, for brother officers. He

afternoon by W. J. Nich cavalry, commanding Fo Officers of the

In his order No. 1, Co sumed command of the Here are his assignmen Adjutant-First Lieut. Cabe, Fifth cavalry. Cabe, Fifth cavalry,
Quartermaster—First I
Barnard, Fifth cavalry,
Burpeon—Lieut. Col. Wi
ter, medical corps.
Ordnance—First Lieut.
Capt. John E. Stepben
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other arms of the servi
Wallace B. Scales, Fifth
Raymond Sheidon, Eigh
and Capt. Paul M. Goodr
corps.

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IN "ROOKIE" LAND.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

* * 15 BUGLE CALLS CITIZEN SOLDIERS TO FORT SHERIDAN TOD

ALL READY AT TRAINING CAMP **FOR CIVILIANS**

by 8 O'Clock; Lessons in Afternoon.

EAGER EARLY VISITORS

BY ROBERT H. ROHDE.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 19.-For 600 hicago business and professional men the bugle tomorrow will take the place

and apartments into tents.

nsive assortments By 8 o'clock in the morning it is exoats with the favored llars or plainly tailore ay choose from \$37.50

n coats of velours and roys, some with marver or krimmer fur, to \$95.

wraps in gorgeous ngs-coral velvet emed in gold, sapphire ilver; many others, too, 10 to \$250.

Coats of Duvetyn

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Sappho Corset for More re inclined to angularity try of line. Sizes, 23 to 30

NTEREST

Average Figure. lodels of last season, with skillfully acquired without

Half of Recruits Expected

Khaki will replace tweed, and serge, and scondcloth.

Stanographers and clerks, customers and patients and clients will be shadows—

Out of this school of soldiery will come sough trained men to officer the compa-nes of practically an entire volunteer

mayor of Chicago. Mayor Thomp-

Work Is to Start with a Jump.

ers, either, for the work is to start will be spent in eating and getting ready a jump.

Well a second It lead to start will be spent in eating and getting ready for the grind, and at 7:30 precisely the with a jump.

But wait a second. It isn't fair to say grind will start. From then on until the regular soldiers were the only ones it will be drill, drill, ye ter-The spent the night in camp. That doesn't riers, drill—and army rifles have a habit tion of Labor: ake into account the eager advance of changing their metallic composition Miss Margare and of stragglers which driffed in from steel to lead when you carry them agent, was changed to describe the steel to lead when you carry them

The organization of the camp as to inon officers was announced in the con by W. J. Nicholson, colonel of

his order No. 1, Col. Nich and of the training camp ere are his assignments:

be, Fifth cavalry. Juartermaster—First Lieut. Joseph H mard, Fifth cavalry.

medical corps. apt. John E. Stephens, Third field ar-ery, will be senior instructor of field lilery. The senior instructors in the

ther arms of the service will be Capt.

allace B. Scales, Pifth cavalry; Capt.

armond Sheldon, Eighteen'h infantry,

d Capt. Paul M. Goodrich . I the signal

ps.

Officers have been assigned to the five

harmotion companies as follows: Capt.

hert H. Westcott, infantry, Company

her Alice Barris of the service will be Capt.

"Botton, Mass., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—In

"I'm going to give \$1,000 to the Cana
street last evening. Its distress signals

were sighted by the coast guard at the

mouth of the river and the crew hurried to

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Twelfth infantry, Company D; Capt.

Oliver P. Robinson, Nineteenth infantry, Company A; First Lieut. T. W. Brown,

J. W. Everington, infantry, Company A;

fantry, Company C; First Lieut. O. W. Hoop, infantry, Company B; First Lieut.

W. H. Walker, Nineteenth infantry, Com-

have come up from the ranks. Capt. Rol

inson, whose home is in Carbondale, Ill., served through the Spanish-American

gamization, other orders were lasued

showing just what sort of program the

"rookies," many of whom have been ac

The alarm clock at home still may b

Mercy from the Censor.

laughing. The laughter also was heard

in a distant company street. It was that

" Maybe you're right. Sure you are

Plattsburg Excelled.

Following the a

The pen will grow into a rifle. Meals will resolve into "messes," !

sected that fully half of the citizen odders who have enrolled in the United states military training camp here for assection in the use of arms will have struction in the use of arms will have sported to the adjutant, First Lieut, R. Warner McCabe of the Fifth United itales cavalry. Between then and noon he rest will be mustered in, and after-

Come from All Banks.

Among the student warriors will be men ton all ranks of life—up to and including sen, however, is not expected to arrive mill Friday. Congressman Martin B. Madden will be one of the "rookies." Of all these officers, only one—Leut. and another will be O. A. Pike, brother of Carene Pike of Mayor Thompson's cabi-There will be doctors, lawyers, engi-

But the business world will be a larger was transferred to the regular service.

Lately he has been in command of an instruction company at the Fort Sill instruction company at the Fort Sill will be men from loop offices and musketry school. His is the company of in other middle western cities Chicago-men whose general motto rors of the awkward squads. mides the axiom.

t the camp on the cavalry drill customed to start their working day round is like a resort hotel on the night far more comfortable hours, will be up Labor Federation Members 3-almost empty but ready for the against. rush. The tents are up, the equipment is in, the field kitchens have been constructed. Save for a company of regular infantry, a troop of cavairy, and a battery set for 8 o'clock, but in camp the bugle of field artiflerymen, the men of which will sound reveille at 5:56. Ten minutes of field artillerymen, the men of which will sound reveille at 5:35. Ten minutes will be assigned to the command of the of setting up exercises—which probably Tomorrow night every tent will cover the days thereafter will follow the call six or eight sleepers. They won't be light Mess call will sound at 6:30. One hour

trough the day and begged permission to very long.

Mess call for dinner [not a dinner of

ago were told the first duty of ul were assigned to quarters. Early birds a couple of more hours of drill with the he soldier is to obey orders and were on Monday morning, not Sunday after- on the program, ick to Chicago they went, disted, but with part of the first lesson sounds at 6 o'clock. From then on until

Distant Recruits on Hand. was different, though, with John D. Constant Southworth, M. E. ohnson. Colton had come all the way rom Houghton, Mich., Southworth from nati. Michaelson, an auditor, had all the way from Bartlesville, to the 10 o'clock call. da., and Hubbard had come up 300 miles arrisburg. Ill., where he is in th al estate and insurance business, and

The day's program, according to the first schedule, was to have wound up ture emporium to the care of emwith ten minutes of brisk and refreshing exercise a little something to limber up ard. a man's muscles and make him ready for Tal's staff in the Illinois National Guard, a man's muscles and make him ready for ame up from Springfield. He spent the his rest—but Capt. Sheldon and the adening as an officer, fraternizing with jutant are implacable on the field of other officers. He will wake up a battle. They got together at a conference tonight and a reporter standi side the headquarters tent heard them

Officers of the Camp.

t-First Lieut, R. Warner Mo

had been censored out. -Lieut. Col. William B. Be

Over his supper of pork cheese, potato salad, and coffee, Capt. Sheldon, who has been in charge of the publicity campaign enrollment, said the Chicago train-camp is destined to be recorded as even a greater success than that at Platts-



1. R. H. Westcott, captain infantry.
2. Capt. O. P. Robinson, Mrs. Ward Thompson, Miss Bess Lee, Capt. J. E. Stephene, field artillery.

3. Capt. O. P. Robinson talking to Henrietta Thompso 4. A field kitchen.

infautry now in camp, the prospective terrors of the awkward squads. TO MISS HALEY

Also Choose Teacher at Annual Election.

Here is the answer of the organization

Miss Margaret A. Haley, agent, was chosen on the legislative board, receiving more votes than any other candidate having a rival for office bright lights and wine, but a noonday Miss Mary O'Reilly, another member affair] sounds at 12 o'clock, and then is of the teachers' organization, was placed

on the executive board. The following officers of the Chicago leaden rifle and a few lectures are left Federation of Labor were rediected with out opposition:

John Fitspatrick, president 0, except for a few more instruction elected for his eleventh term. policing and fatigue duty, the "rookie's " Osear Nelson, vice president. time is to be practically his own. At 9 Ed N. Nockels, secretary. the bugle comes into service again, this F. G. Hopp, financial secretary. time its tattoo meaning lights out in Thomas F. Kennedy, treasurer. quarters. At 10 o'clock taps follow and E. A. Schroeder, sergeant at arms all good soldiers must obediently sleep. William S. McClenathan, reading And the instruction officers don't antici pate any trouble in enforcing obedience

These positions were filled by balloting loney, M. B. Phillips, and Gertrude Legislative committee-Margaret

Haley, A. C. Anderson, John Bruce, Joseph W. Morton, Steven Sumner. Executive board-Mrs. Raymond Rob ins, Mary O'Reilly, Harry Hanson Charles H. Grassel, and J. A. Kain. Delegates to Illinois State Federation of Labor-F. G. Hopp, Fred A. Lohn, and

CHICAGO GIRL GETS \$20,000; "No, no; no! That's too much; they'll TO AID ALLIES, CHARITIES. When the reporter saw the outline of he routine again the evening calisthenics

Miss Marjorie Hector, Vassar Stu Canadian Red Cross.

Miss Marjorie Hector of 4533 Christia avenue, a Vassar student, is to aid the al-lies first, and then Chicago charities, with

POLICE MYSTERY Left on Whiting Car, It

Contained Blood Stained Clothing of Girl.

Has the Chicago Teachers' federation A blood stained suitease, left by a pasorrow night every tent will cover the days thereafter will follow the call. any idea of giving up its afflication with senger on a Chicago bound interurban electric car from Whiting, Ind., set the police of Chicago and the suburbs to the

The suitcase, a small one of brown imitation leather such as is used by bathers at the beaches along the lake shore, was found by the conductor of the car at about away two nights. Cloves no good. Me "Perfume!" he exploded. "Well of the car at about away two nights. 7 o'clock and turned over to the police of for that!"

Inside were several garments freshly gingham dress, a white petticost, one gingham dress, a white petticoat one white cotton stocking, and a suit of underwear-evidently the clothing of a girl 10 or 12 years old. There was also a towel, such as is issued to bathers. It was

marked "Chicago Beach hotel." Had Been Freshly Used. From its appearance it was evident that however, were deeply blood stained. The bag also contained two newspapers dat

The conductor said the suite left on the car by a well dressed man. who got aboard at East Chicago and left the car at South Chicago. larly, except that he was tall and well

The Hammond police notified the Chi- work and needing the clothing to attend cago detective bureau as soon as the suit- her mother's funeral. case was turned over to them, and Detective Sergeants Erlanson and Workman she said, "and my family is wealthy, but were detailed to investigate. They wen first to the Chicago Beach hotel. Night Manager Deane of the Chicago Beach hotel was unable to give the detectives any information to aid them in solving the case. He said the towel might nected with the hotel and declared that ione of the guests had reported the dis-

dent, to Give Part of Bequest to GUARD RESCUES TWO BOATS. Tows Motorboat Signaling for Help and Another Craft Trying to Ald It.

arance of a girl.

under the terms of the will of her uncle. B. Craven, 608 Davis street, Evanston, be-"Jerry" McDonald of Toronte, Canada. came disabled a half mile off Thirty-first

Here's Scent for a Cent Machine

son street and Fifth avenue, an unlighted eigar projecting itself spromisingly from the exact conter

uncompromisingly from the exact center of his countenance, like a bowsprit.

Abstentmindedly he dug a penny from his pocket and inserted it in a stot machine at his elbow, evidently desiring gum. The contraption emitted a click, a growl, and an asthmatic wheese, but no

"What the ___," growled the man, con-mplating the contrivance for the first ne. "Well, I'll be doggoned!"

"Y see," said the dashing escort.
"Humphries is pitchin' today, an' when they got a guy like him in th' box....." The pretty girl's gaze became fixed. "Have you got a penny?" she inter-

The baseball discourse hung suspended in midair. There was a furtive dash to the slot machine, a quick movement, and the end of the astonished escort's nose. "Lilac!" exclaimed the pretty girl,

A twentieth century incroyable, his heir sleeked to the uttermost in sleekness, the collar of his sport shirt rolling negligently away from a throat like Mordkin's, spied the machine four second behind the

pretty girl.
"I may!" he murmured, admiringly, roducing a coin. A click, a wheeze, a fick of lavender kerchief, and the thi

A Sunday morning celebrant, seemingly eq. As he turned away a soulful grin bit the worse for wear, pondered the luminated his features. proceeding from the shelter of a friendly "Fine!" he announced solemnly to a

Concentrating thoughtfully, he located The rest isn't printable. He had misse a slot, opened his mouth wide, and wait- three trains.

The man of the world surveyed the slo

VISITORS MEET SLICKER:

Gets It and Never Returns.

four were pretty well acquainted.

ve'll make a day of it."

"Say, fellows!" exclaimed the heavy

et man, "I've got to pay an \$85 express

souse. Just lend me that, will you, and

temorrow I'll have my check cashed and

Paris produced \$25 and McLain \$60.

"Well, suh." McLain told Sergeant Ed-

it sure did take him a long time to pay

BRYAN GETS CASH; SPEAKS.

and Its Causes to Boston

Crowd of 9,000.

Finally-

Paris and McLain spent the Sabbath fr

SHE GOES IN DRUG STORE AND IT'S GOOD-BY LOUISE.

Miss de Louchlin, Charged with Shoplifting, Puts One Over on Patient Probation Officer.

If Miss Louise de Louchlin—that's the name in the police records—will be good enough to make her whereabouts known goans who will receive the information

with grateful interest. Miss De Louchlin was arrested Sent-15 in a State street department store. charged with the theft of \$15 worth of silk waists and hosiery. On being arraigned before Judge Heap the next day

"I live at 3846 North Menard street," I didn't want to appeal to them. It's my first offense, judge, and I can prove what I say."

Detectives reported that no such fam ily lived at the address given. Louchlin. "I'll show them." turned the girl over to Mrs. Ida Wells obation officer made their tour of investigation yesterday. Outside a drug store at Irving Park

boulevard and Crawford avenue th prisoner " stopped.
"I'm going in," she announced. " Will you wait here a moment for please?"
At the time of going to press Mrs. Barnett was still waiting.

Children Forget Sunday School So Show Manager Is Hauled to Austin

Circus Going By,

BUT HE HAD A PERMIT

Police Station.

the parade at 11:65 a. m. It to like th noon whistin, the free himch at 4, the 8:15 curtain. It simply & done.

So when a circus out in Austin unlimbered and got into action at this hour yes terday, its proprietor, H. S. Rowe of 4831 Lake Park avenue, foresaw no difficulties

parace pair the corner of rice also retro-nand streets. The First Baptist church of Austin is at that corner, so is the Aus-tin Christian church. Not far away is the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, and this, too, was included in the line of

Children Delighted.
It was Sunday school time and the chilthe animal wagons, the clowns, and the band chariot swung into view there was a unanimous squeet of delight. As they passed the children, most of them, fell in behind. The opening hymn of the three Sunday school savilers where a trim, mouselike little person name Katherine Nawman.

F. G. Dickerson of 229 North Waller avenue, a member of the Methodist church, and F. C. Parker of 638 North Parkside avenue, who had just left the Raptist church, promptly called a policeman and demanded that the parade be stopped. The policeman hunted up Rowa and the latter produced a permit signed by Chief of Police Healey.

"I'm within my rights," he declared indignantly.

church."

Churchman Says "Outrage."

"I thought so," said the angry church member, and Rowe, was led away to the police giation, where he was booked on a charge of disturbing a church service.

"It was an outrage to allow such an occurrence to take place in Austin," said Arthur L. Ward, a member of the Methodist church, who was with the other two. "The permit was eigned by Chief Healey himself. Then, when we got to the police station the desk sergeant tried to personal tried tried to personal tried tried tried to personal tried tried to personal tried tried tried tried to personal tried suade us not to have Rowe arrested. Finally, when he saw we were deter-mined, he tried to get us to charge him with violating a permit, because he knew an have to know the law to be permitted

Denounced in a Sermon. ed on "Lawlessness in Austin n his evening sermon.

As if it were not difficult enough trying to dissuade our youth from habitating poolrooms and other resorts that lead to real name is Mary Jozliet, and I have crims, a circus parade passed our door on the day of worship," he said, his real name isn't Brandt, by the way. Thoughtiess men who resort to such a It's Charles F. Callsen, and ow advertising trick should be pun-

Mr. Thomas said he will be in court this "It was an outrage to issue a peri

ONE WEEK OF WANDERING ENOUGH FOR YOUNGSTER. HAVE \$85 LESS TO SPEND.

Two from Virginia "Favor" lunaway John McCloskey Decides to Go Back to Pennsylvania Coke the police now believe, was the "Stockman," Who Needs Change, Ovens.

This story has been written before but Since he was 12 years old John McClosnot about S. Paris and Lee McLain of key has worked in the coke ovens at Orient, Pa. He is now 17. wanderlust. After a week's roaming Chicago en route to Pittsburgh. In the Johnny has seen enough of the world course of a deep sea voyage to Lincoln He gave himself up to the police yester park they made the acquaintance of an

affable, heavy set man who had "just sold five carloads of sheep from Alberta." for which he had been given a check for 12 years old, help our dad at the ovens she told a pitiful story of being out of \$2,600. He feared city slickers; so didn't He is pretty old and can't do the work my more," he said.
"I got tired of the evens and started By the time a few violators of the Sunday closing law had been interviewed the out to see the world. Now I'm ready to

go back home and spend the rest of my ilfe at the ovens.
"I got thinking to myself that it wasn't just right to let all the work fall or Walter, because he's only a kid and can't

DEATH ATTACK IN AN AUTO. William J. Morgan Dies Following Illness While Out Driving in Suburb. William J. Morgan, 45 North Austin

avenue, died in the Evanston hospital quadruped, but it dodged and scamp yesterday following an attack of heart to a nearby tree.

Purcell climbed the tree and trium the state of the stat Makes Fiftieth Address on War through Winnetka. MAN DEAD IN VACANT LOT. Body of James J. O'Brien, Clerk, Found on Chicago

James J. O'Brien, 351S Huron street, a clerk, was found dead yesterday in a prairie at Chicago and Spaulding avecery are to be named today by the newly elected judges of the Circuit court.

WIVES ADD TO SUSPECT'S GRIEF IN BLAST PLOT

Two Mrs. Brandts Confront Prisoner and Accuse Him of Theft Record.

ADMITS ROBBERY CHARGES

Several Interesting sidelights on the career of Charles Brandt fell into the hands of the Hudson avenue police yes-terday, together with enough evidence to of anarchists of which he is believed to be

Charles Cullonks on Friday and the dis-covery of six sticks of dynamits in Cul-lonks's room, the existence of two wom-

Shows Wedding Certificate.,
She pulled from her handbar a wedding certificate issued by Justice of the Peace Ben Schall of the town of Worth. "We were married in the county building. He

"That's right," said Brandt imperturb-"He snatched pocketbooks from two

'Yep," said Brandt. Married in City Hall. The Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, pastor of "Well, there are a lot of other things. the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, too," Mrs. Brandt No. 1 continued. "I I am only his common law wife. We were married at the city hall six years ago. My

And the two women left the station

The Newman girl, who formerly worked 1449 North Clark street, said she has been looking for " Brandt " with a warrant for his arrest since he deserted shortly after

The immediate object of the alleged dynamite plot discovered on Saturday. department itself.

Lieut, Ernst Mueller of the Hudson avenue station expressed this opinion last night, coincident with the announcement that "Frank," the anarchist leader of the gang, is now in custody. It was recalled by the police that. "Frank" had often harangued the street crowd at Chicago avenue and Clark, with denunciations of organized authority and

POLICE CLIMB TREE, CATCH SQUIRREL REPORTED LOST.

Animal Tries to Dodge, but Agile Detectives Pursus It and Bear It to Mistress.

Mrs. F. Forden of 4250 Cottage Groys avenue reported to the Hyde Park police that a pet squirrel had escaped from her home. She asked that a search be made.

pesterday near Porty-third street and Draxel boulevard spied some children feeding a squirrel which appeared to an-swar the description given by Mrs. Porden. An attempt was made to selse the quadruped, but it dodged and scampered

Purcell climbed the tree and triu antly bore Mr. Squirrel to Mrs. Fo who recognized and welcomed it.

NAME SIX MASTERS TODAY. Newly Elected Circuit Court Judge May Select Eight Chancery Aids.

WINTER WHEAT FIGURES STAND

Bull Arguments Destroyed; Cash Premiums Much Reduced at Week End.

Government efficials have decided to let the August figures on winter wheel stand. I Reports received from sleven leading states show a decrease of only 2,000,000 bu, which is so unimportant that it was felt no change was justified. Consequently the buils were deprived of one of their chief arguments of last week, although it is by no means admitted that the rains did not do serious damage. The government made no report on the amount of merchantable wheat.

Cash wheat premiums were strong early

the last few days. In the face of

Much Wheat Will Be Needed. such wheat will be needed for some no. At present mills all through the

September Oats Firm.

September oats have been firm, while there has been considerable pressure on the deferred months. Receipts at Chicago have not been burdensome, but on the other hand primary arrivals have been fully as large. fully as large as a year ago. The export demand is by no means urgent, and the domestic trade is much less active. Weather conditions have been more favorable for marketing recently. The Capadian crop is immense, and this will prove a big factor, as this country is likely to have the export demand curtailed by the Canadian offerings. Last year by the Canadian offerings. Last year Canada was practically out of the export trade. This year this country is at a disadvantage, and exports are likely to be much less than a year ago.

Big Drop in Products. Provisions had a fair recovery in prices early in the week, but later there was renewed selling pressure. Stocks did not show the decreases expected, and while the cash trade is excellent the speculative trade is slow, and there is little outside demand for products. Receipts of hogs are about normal.

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BIG WEEK FOR INSURANCE MEN

State Commissioners Will Hold Annual Convention at Del Monte, Cal.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

ers at the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest, which will hold its annual meeting in Chicago on Oct. 6-7. Mr. Reynolds will speak on the subject. "Fire Insurance and the Banker." The annual address will be given by Vice President Clarence A. Ludium of the Home Insurance company of New York, whose subject is, "Action and Counteraction."

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BRITISH BELIEVE CREDIT ASSURED

Regard Loan as Applying to Government Purchases, Not Ordinary Trade.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST.

change being left to right itself, as far

being anticipated with anxiety, but the than after the war, for huge expenditu produces fictitious prosperity. Moreover, harvest reports point to reasonable food prices. The chancellor of the exchange of the following as the purpose of diminishing ured on a monthly

The Russian duma adjournment need not affect the gold export policy, which might assist exchanges, as the Russian sold hoard is very large.

In answering a question in the house of commons about Germany's exports and our blockade, Sir Edward Grey said:

"It must be borne in mind that our object is not to injure neutrals but to imcepting Response material disadvantage on our enamed is an and is an analysis and an and is an analysis and analysis analysis and analysis analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis analysis and analysis and analysis and analysis analysis and analy

that an American loan would be success-fully arranged, saw some wild dealings that approached the pre-war boom days on the bourse. On bear sellings London exchange, which had been more than 10 per cent above par, fell below par, and no until the big banks stepped to a characteristic parts. per cent above par, fell below par, and

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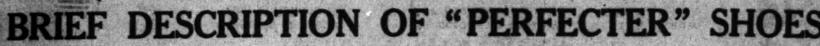
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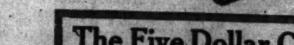
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